VOL. XXXIII.

SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1885.

NO. 38.

JOB PRINTING

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THERE NEVER WAS.

- There never was an earthly dream Of beauty and delight That mingled not too soon with clouds,
- As sunrays with the night; That faded not from that fond heart Where once it loved to stay,
- And left that heart more desolate For having felt its sway.
- There never was a glad, bright eve.
- But it was dimmed with tears. Caused by such griefs as ever duli
- The sunshine of our years.
- We look upon the sweetest flower 'Tis withered soon and gone;
- We gaze upon a star, to find t darkness where it shone. There never was a noble heart-
- A mind of worth and power-
- That had not, in this sinful world. me sorrow for its dower.
- The laurel on the brow hath hid,
- From many a careless eye, The secret of the soul within. Its font of agony.
- There never was a restful soul Unmoved by grief or pain,
- Or sweetest hour of earthly bliss Free from sad sorrow's stain. We mark the dewdrop on the grass, In flush of early day, Yet soon the seething sunrays come
- And drink them all away. We view the mountains steel of in light
- At the first blush of days Behold how changed they are at night,
- How dull and dense and gray, So with the birds in tuneful spring; How sweet their songs in May!
- Nor thought they have, nor care they take For blasts of Winter's sway.
- There never was a bubbling fount, An ever-flowing spring, Whose waters to the fevered lips
- Unfailing we could bring. All changes on Time's sinful shore Or hides from mortal sight;
- Oh, for that world where joy and peacs Reign enaless as the night! -Luther G. Riggs, in Boston Folio.

UNCLE PHILO.

- "From Uncle Philo!" said Jenny Sanford, in a tone of consternation, staring at the signature of the letter she held. By Jove!" her brother Tom ejaculated, and emitted a long whistle, ex- hardheartedness it indicated, and dwell-
- pressive of deep astonishment. 'What's up?" said John Barry, from the doorway.
- nearly always on hand. "He's coming!" said Jenny, sinking be utterly heartless.
- "You don't seem fond of him!" John
- "Fond of him?" Jenny repeated. "We detest him! Haven't we ever told you about him? He's the bane of our You know when grandfather died, he left most of his property to father-this house among the rest To Uncle Philo (he lives away off in Dalton; Tom and I have never seen him)—to Uncle Philo, who is worth, nobody knows how much—father says he is the richest man in the county-he left only a thousand dollars, just a memento. Of course he was right; Uncle Philo didn't need the money, and father did. But Uncle Philo wasn't satisfied." Jenny's blue eyes burned with indigna-"He wouldn't touch the thousand dollars: he wouldn't even come to poor grandfather's funeral; he declared was going to contest the will. Why he didn't was a mystery to us. Father
- says he is a dreadfully determined man. But this explains it." Jenny turned to the letter with quivering lips. "He's simply been taking his time about it, and settling his affairs so he can leave them safely; and now he's coming out here-he states it boldly-to look at the
- his while to contest the will. He's a Jenny's feelings overpowered her. She pulled a dainty handkerchief from her pocket and solbed into it-Tom and her fiancee looking on compassionately. She was not given to such outbursts-
- she, who had been a dignified little woman ever since she was fourteen, filling her dead mother's place with absolute
- "I'm glad poor father's away," she said at last, raising her blonde head. "He'd be dreadfully worried." "It's a plagued shame!" said John,
- energetically restraining a desire to use a stronger adjective.
 "I'll thrash him within an inch of his life if he comes here!" Tom declared.
- "No; wait," he added, with something of a grin-"I'll introduce him to Mr That will settle him!" "Mr. Dobbin?" said Jenny.
- "He's a man that's se'ling lightning rods in town," Tom explained button-holed me yesterday, and got an order out of me before I knew it. He's got the longest tongue of any man I ever saw. You can't get away from him. I'll present our beloved Uncle Philo, and he'll go back to Dalton on the next train. Dobbin's coming this afternoon to put up the rods, Jenny. Don't get him
- started to talk, I warn you. Jenny smiled through her tears. "You'll stay to dinner, John?" she said, more cheerfully, and vanished into
- So absorbing was the preparation of dinner, so entire her success-Jenny was a born cook-and so gratifying were the praises which Tom and her future lord ad showered upon it, that Uncle Philo and the danger which threatened them
- were almost forgotten. But as she stood in the doorway and watched their departure together-Tom and his prospective brother-in-law were clerks in the same office-she felt her in-
- dignation returning.

 How contemptible, in the hardness of mercenary heart, and the meanness of his motives, was this man who pro-posed to rob them of their home! He, with his houses and his lands, his stocks and his bonds; while her father's struggle through life had always been a hard one, and her grandfather's bequest had been unspeakably welcome to him.
- Was not the difference great enough one small hand unconsciously clenched. She was putting the last brightly-polished glass in the cupboard, when there came a knock at the kitchen door.
- It was a loud, aggressive sort of knock, and Jenny went to answer it timidly. What she saw reassured her-merely small man, with thin, grayish hair, and
- He looked up into her pretty, blonde face with a sort of astonished admiration, and came in without being invited.

"I don't want to buy anything," said Jenny, with a suspicious glance at the carpet-bag. "Oh!" as a sudden recol-lection of Tom's words came into her "Oh!" as a sudden recolmind, "you're the lightning rod man, Mr. — Mr. Dobbin? Take a seat."

- no diminution of the admiration in his sharp eves. Jenny sat down, too, wondering a lit-tle at Mr. Dobbin's reserve.
- It did not agree with Tom's descrip- eyes in Jenny's mind. At any rate, she tion of him; but Tom was slightly given to exaggeration. 'You'll want a ladder, I suppose?'
- said Jenny, encouragingly.

 Mr. Dobbin was evidently bashful. "But where are the rods?" Mr. Dobbin smiled a little, and
- oughed uneasily.
 He was overcome with timidity and embarrassment, evidently. Jenny's soft heart was melted with
- "I was relieved to find it was you." she said, pleasantly, with a desperate desire to put him at his ease. "I am ex-pecting somebody else—whom I am not anxious to see.
- his voice at last. His tone betrayed so much interest, and his bright eyes, fixed approvingly on her face, shone with such a friendly curiosity, that Jenny felt a sudden liking for the little man, and an impulsive desire to pour her troubles into his sym-
- "It is my uncle," she said, with her prettiest pout, "And I abominate him. I'm very unnatural, am I not?" and she laughed
- The lightning rod man did not respond; but he betrayed a sudden increase of interest. "I'm unnatural," Jenny repeated. "But I don't believe an angel could feel

any other way in this case."

- Mr. Dobbin coughed again, and wound one of his short legs around the rungs of his chair. "Might I inquire," he said, mildly,
- "It is the most dreadful you could imagine!" said Jenny, impressively. And, with an uneasy consciousness that she ought not to confide it to a stranger, she launched into an indignant recital of Uncle Philo's unpleasant behavior, from her grandfather's will to the present crisis. She even brought Uncle Philo's letter, and read it aloud, with scornful emphasis, pointing out the
- ing on its general wickedness. "To think," she cried, "that he, with all his money, should begrudge us this! John was not one of the household, It is not much; it would only make him being engaged to Jenny, he was a little richer; but it is everything to us. And father his only brother! He must
- Her soft eyes were bright with a pret-"Oh, by Jove!" said Tom again, with ty wrath,, and her face was charmingly
 - The lightning-rod man watched her with fascinated eyes.
 "I have thought," Jenny went on, musingly, "that if he knew how things are, he might feel different. If he knew how hard father has always worked and how unfortunate he has been, and how much he needed the money, and how many things we'd like to do that we can't even now-how much I, for in-
 - stance -She stopped suddenly, with a flush. Mr. Dobbin drew his chair a tittle
 - "How much you what, my dear?" he Jenny looked at him timidly,
 - But there was a fatherly look of kind ness and sympathy in his bright eyes which there was no resisting. "How much I would like to bring John a dowry-a little one!" she said, softly. "I-I expect to marry him, you
 - know. And he is only a clerk: we shall need it dreadfully." The lightning-rod man was silent. "I'm afraid I have bored you," said Jenny, compunctiously; "and it is quite
- absurd to have told you at all. "I am glad you have," said Mr. Dobplace, and see whether it will be worth bin, with a kind smile." "But I have hindered you," said Jen-"Of course you
 - ny, rising hastily. wanted to be at work." "Not at all," Mr. Dobbin rejoined; "or-that is, I think I will come to-morrow, if it will be quite the same," He picked up his carpet-bag and offered a cordial hand, and Jenny watched
 - him to the gate with smiling eyes. He was really very nice for a lightning-rod Tom was home early that night, and Jenny met him at the door.
 - "Mr. Dobbin came," she said, brightly.
 "And I never shall believe you again. He isn't such a talker at all,' "He isn't?" said Tom, amazedly. "He was asleep then, or temporarily insane.
 - I'm afraid, come to think of it, that I didn't give him a chance," said Jenny. "You must have been hard at it to keep Dobbin quiet!" Tom ejaculated. "What were you talking about?" "Uncle Philo," Jenny replied. "I don't know how I came to; but he
 - seemed such a nice little man, and so sympathetic-' "Little?" cried Tom. "Dobbin little?" "And then he is older than father. His hair is quite gray, and I didn't mind—" punka. In other days the punka, which
 - "Gray? Dobbin's hair?" said Tom. though he suspected her of having taken | ceiling, was kept in motion by a slave leave of her senses. There was a sudden knock at the door.
 - aud Jenny opened it. A very tall and very lanky man, with a shock of bright red hair, looked in affably. "I'm a little late, you see," he oblate than never, you'll find in this case. You'll never regret, sir, having invested valuing his life and the lives of his familv. can afford to be without. And for neatness, durability and unfailing efficacy, these rods of mine can't be beaten. Why sir, only last week, they saved a family of fourteen from total destruction
 - Jenny turned to her brother in bewilderment. "Don't talk, eh?" said Tom, in an amused undertone.

There isn't a particle of doubt but what,

if my rods hadn't been on that house.

that family would have been-

- family of fourteen under his breath. "Is that the lightning-rod man?" said Jenny, anxiously.
- Tom nodded. The same dreadful suspicion came into
- the mind of both. "Uncle Philo!" said Jenny, faintly, "Could it have been Uncle Philo? And bright little eyes, and a carpet-bag about I told him everything! How dreadful!" mirth. "I consider it extremely jolly. He knows our opinion of him, anyhow, and now let him do his worst.

everybody. Tom came home, a week or so later. olding a thin letter, and handed it to his sister.

- "From Dalton," he said, solemnly "I don't dare to have you open it. Of The little man sat down in silence, with course it's the formal notice of Uncle Philo's proceedings against you." Perhaps there was a remembrance of a kind look in a certain pair of sharp little
 - ore open the envelope bravely. It contained merely two slips of paper one a check representing a sum which t took four figures to express; the other a half-sheet of note-paper, with five words written upon it:
 - "Your dowry-from Uncle Philo." And the will was never contested. -Emma A. Opper.

Milk and Eggs as Food.

- Average eggs weigh eight to the bound. Thus a dozen eggs weigh one pound. and a half pounds. A pound of eggs contains more nourishment than a pound of meat and bone. Hence eggs at twen-"Indeed?" said Mr. Dobbin, finding ty-four cents per dozen are as economical a food as beefsteak at sixteen cents per pound. There is no flesh food that may be served in so many palatable ways as eggs, nor so easily obtained by farmers. They may be boiled, poached, scrambled, fried, made into omelets plain or mixed with herbs or salted meats, and used in a great variety of ways in cakes, Indian bread, and other cookery. Thus there are few seasons when it will be good economy in the farmer's family to stint themselves in this easily assimilable and nutritious food. Every family having an icehouse or other food storage should preserve a good supply to be used when they are scarce. They may be kept fairly well in a cold cellar if put down in the
 - One reason why persons suppose eggs lack nutrition is that they are in a semifluid state. Yet heat readily converts them into a solid by coagulation. Like milk, eggs are perfect food, containing all the constituents of nourishment, and like rare roast-beef, soft boiled eggs are digested in three hours. Milk, like eggs, is capable of great variety in the cooking, and milk and cream should constitute a considerable portion of the diet in farm life, especially in the preparation of pudding, sauces and the many dishes that form palatable accessories to table enjoyment. It is, therefore, bad economy for the farmer's family to stint themselves in milk, cream, and eggs, on the ground that they are not solid food. Salt pork, bacon and ham are indeed solid food in the sense of indigestibility. It takes five hours to digest either, and only strong stomachs can bear them. They should be used more as relishes than as true food on the else. It should be remembered that it is simply the juices of any food that serve
 - the purposes of digestion. It is only that portion of any food that is soluble in the fluids of digestion that is assimilated and taken up by the system. Fresh meat is largely water—about 71 per cent. and that of eggs about the same, or about that of bl which contains three per cent, more. The marketable meat of the ox contains 10 per cent bone, so that this again would bring eggs fully up to the standard of lean meat. The fact that the farmer is obliged to depend so largely upon meat in summer, and the added fact that milk, cream and eggs are especially meat dishes render careful thought on the subject all the more necessary .-

Chicago Tribune. How Cream of Tartar is Made.

Cream of Tartar is made from argols the sediment found in wine casks. argols is either a white or a purple powder, according to the color of the wine it comes from. It is put in air-tight vessels and treated with steam and water which dissolves it. It is then filtered through many thicknesses of canvass, upon each of which it leaves a thick crust of sediment, becoming more and more pure as it advances. the filters it runs through a pipe and is crystalized in copper vats shaped like After that it is reinverted pyramids. dissolved, treated with bone black, refiltered and crystalized, and it is then ready for the market. The sediment left from the filtrations of the cream of tartar is made into tartaric acid by being crystalized in leaden vessels after being condensed. It is dissolved once more and run through bone black, then crystalized again. water the only materials used beside the grape sediment is sulphuric acid, which odorless. This is used in making the tartaric acid, being mixed with tartrate of lime, which is the chief residue of the cream of tartar filtrations, to form sulphate of lime and tartaric acid, and which are easily separated, as one is a

solid and the other a liquid. Perhaps the only attempts which have been made to civilize the money is in Malabar, India, says Dr. A. H. Ward. "Little?" cried Tom. "Dobbin little?" A fine species indigenous in this quarter "Well, not tall," Jenny protested. is the Neligherry langur. The natives consists of a moveable frame covered He looked at his sister in alarm, as with canvass and suspended from the pulling a cord. An English officer conto do the work. He took one of species and tied its hands to the cord, while by means of another cord the machine was kept in motion. served, nodding to Tom: "but better ment of the cord is up and down, and of course, the monkey's hands being tied to it, went up and down, and the animal in an article which no honest citizen, saw the machine move. Its master patted its head and fed it with candy, and the langur soon learned to think it fun to work the machine. When I was in Malabar securing specimens of this species, I saw thousands of them workng the punka, the Indians having immediately put the animals in captivity

when they saw their utility. The Trying Moment in War. "I'll tell you when a man feels real badly." says Captain George N. Stone in the Cincinnati Times-Star. "It's when The red-haired man, perceiving that he's forming his men into line for a big he was not heard, disappeared, smilingly, around the corner of the house, continukept up all the time. Every minute or Jenny went back to her dishes, with ing the account of the rescue of the so some one, maybe your best friend, standing right next to you will shriek out, "Oh, my God," and fall back dead, yet you cannot let your men fire, for the army must be drawn up first. There is plenty of time to think. You don't dare o retaliate in any way. The next bullet may find your heart, and your children will be left fatherless. It is a moment that tries the bravest man, because he "Dreadful?" said Tom, with unfeeling has to stand quietly and take it all. But when the order comes to fight and the

Uncle Philo's worst was a vast surprise | ICELAND AND ITS PEOPLE | and to gain from other people that recog-A COUNTRY FORMED BY VOLCANIC UPHEAVAL.

Primitive Existence of the Inhabi-tants - Farm Life - Fond of Read-

- took place during the ensuing centuries the east coast, another, each appearing cast its lot with the Old World. In area thirty times a year .- New York Times. the island is about 40,000 square miles, or somewhat similar to the States of Maine and Ohio, but nine-tenths of this
- is entirely uninhabited. The farms and villages of Iceland are all contained in a narrow belt that runs around the island, and are situated in the valleys between the mountain chains that radiate from the high land of the interior and extend far into the sea. Within this inhabitable ring the island is one vast desert, a huge tableland that has for ages been the trysting place of creasing in the cities of Germany. nature's most violent forces. Riven and Tan-colored gloves, whether of torn and tossed-the earthquake, gla- kid, are worn with traveling suits. cier, and volcano have united to produce a scene that cannot be equaled. For an and is not longer than the waist of the extent of 20,000 miles there is utter deso-dress. lation, inhabited by no human being. From this tableland again rise mountains and vo canoes, singly or in groups, while | with wear. the snowy domes of the Jokulls (pronounced Yae'kull, and meaning mountain eternally covered with snow,) tower high above them all. Every century sees changes in this interior. Ilills rise where before there were valleys; boiling springs disappear or burst forth where they had not previously been known, and in the mountain sides or on the level plain huge chasms open with reverberat- counts, barons and lords? ng reports and belch forth seas of molten In the southwestern part of the island, about sixty miles from Reykjavik. stands Hecla, a comparatively small, though very active, volcano. Further to the eastward is the terrible Vatna Jokull stretching its glacier arms and riven cliffs surrounding country-4,000 miles of ice resting upon a nest of volcanoes that, perhaps, are only waiting chour-stitched on the wool ground. the time when they shall, as before, open spread destruction over sea and land, and others, are made with plain skirts. suffocating many birds, animals, and men with their noxious gases, destroy- Escurial lace is still unabated, although

screaming into the air before the ap-

proach of the fiery flood. The two most

- riolent cruptions on record have occurred from this group, and several times have women) in the ratio of three to one. farm in summer, as they are everywhere they spread ashes and sand over the farms that lay within the course of the wind and over the seas for hundreds of might expect to find Ireland a cold, desolate country, shrouded much of the time in snow and bordered like the east coast of its neighbor. Greenland, with almost impenetrable fields of ice. The important part in
 - Stream, however, plays modifying equalizing the climate, and though the summers are somewhat cooler and shorter, the winters are far milder than in some parts of our own country. Quite a difference exists between the climates of the southern and northern fragile. She may be; but the divine equal to that of Akurev'ri on the north care to tackle. coast, we will find it leading us far south in other countries that boast of a more Week, and they cost from \$1,500 to With the exception of the priests \$3,000 each. There are never more than salubrious climate.
 - (Lutheran) and a few merchants, the twenty-four people at table. people are all farmers. Those who live near the sea, or one of the many fjords, combine several occupations, and thus gain a good livelihood, or even wealth. The priests hold their position under the government, and are paid from the public treasury, but they generally add farming have their stores at one of the small vilages about the coast, and carry a stock a tricycle. A patent contrivance attached omprising almost everything. times they employ agents who travel through the country buying ponies, which they ship to Scotland, or perhaps they own a small vessel which coasts
 - life from the land and waters around and silver on blue net; pearls or white The rocks and turf are his build- beads on white; black jet and dull beads eggs and down, the seals and sharks give oil for his light, and codfish are added to his winter stores. Once a year he plain plastron of silk or velvet. Slits smaller villages and barters his produce this plastron. for things that serve to make his isolated these he is given credit by the merchant, and permitted to draw his yearly supply of goods, consisting of ryemeal, flour, ffee, sugar, calico and lumber. the farms the houses, with very exceptions, are clusters of turf-covered huts with gable ends, doors and window frames of wood, and, if seen from a distance, are not easily recognized by the stranger. Sheep and even ponies are frequently seen upon the roofs in quest of the grass that grows more luxuriantly there than in the pastures; but the interior of the houses is often made very with wood, painted, and sometimes
 - comfortable by paneling and flooring nicely furnished. Not having much to do at any season, not caring to exert himself beyond his yearly necessities, the celander finds much time for reading, nis favorite occupation. One who can not both read and write is not to be found, and indeed, as a whole, they are
 - one of the best educated people on the globe. Well informed in history, geography, and literature, especially of their own country, the traveler is often sur-prised to find these people conversing very intelligently about persons and extensive. He was not studious, but he events of all countries and ages, though | would take a book of biographies of great they themselves may never have been out men and devour it by the hour. He was of sight of their own island. A faculty always punctual, but, though he had for learning languages is certainly a trough native courtesy, he seidom spoke trait of these people, as every day one to any one. He usually sat on a stump meets persons who converse fluently in and watched the boys play, but would Danish and English, and perhaps Ger- always join in a snow-ball fight. He was man or French or even Latin. This in the towns and villages where they come with the schoolmaster and wor it. Some in contact with people of other nations. of the boys attempted to take Grant's Further inland no chance is afforded for knife from him. The schoolmaster took practice, but many of the people read un- sides with the boys and ordered Grant to derstandingly languages which they do give it up, which he refused to do. The not speak. There are those on the island teacher took a long black hickory switch

tainly entitled. Two or three learned societies lead a flourishing existence

here; and after years of inactivity the country is again bringing forth authors and scholars who cannot but be recognized among those of other nations. At ing, Speaking Many Languages. several places on the island there are well Iceland owes its existence entirely to equipped printing offices. From these, olcanic upheaval and has ever been one every year, are turned out books, the of the most active volcanic regions of the workmanship of which, both in typoglobe. It is situated in the North At- graphy and binding, often surprises the lantic Ocean, just south of the arctic visitor. At Reykjayik, four modest, but circle, which it touches, and geographically belongs to the Western Hemiliarly, two of them weekly and one each sphere, though the circumstances of its bi and tri-monthly. At Akurey'ri we discovery and the political changes that find two more, and at Seydisfjord, on

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

- Pongees have velvet stripes.
- Watered silk poplins are in vogue. In the eye of the California law, staring at a lady is an offense. Moire antique sashes six or eight inches
- wide are becoming more popular. Women dentists, report says, are in-
- Tan-colored gloves, whether of silk or The Spanish jacket is rounded in front
- Colored and black beads must be sewn on with silk, as cotton changes color
- In spite of the predicted carnival of color, dark and subdued shades remain the popular choice. Wool canvas costumes are very stylish,
- and are trimmed with wool lace matching the dress in color. An American girl has married a Mexican editor. What has become of all the
- There are 150,000,000 women and girls in China, nearly all of whom are uneducated and ignorant. Woolen tulle has been introduced; it
- is as fine as that of cotton, and is made up over colored silk. Woo'en lace for fall comes enriched with the addition of a velvet pattern
- Dresses of printed cotton materials. their huge throats and gashed sides and such as satteen, toile-de-Vichy, percale The demand for Oriental, Spanish and
- ing the fishes in the sea, and sending these are dividing horors with the vathe waters of the rivers hissing and rious colored wool laces. It is ascertained that the number of American women exceeds the entire for eign born population (both men and
 - A nineteen-year-old western girl has just married her fourth husband. She ntends living a married life until she dies. If the stock of husbands only holds
 - veils are again worn, very a gauze or grenadine. They pass head, and are tied in a bow on the left
 - An old woman who has pasted nearly 5,000 medical recipes into a book during the past forty years has never been ill a day in her life, and she is growing discouraged. Some lady says woman is frail and
- parts of the island; but if we trace the creature can carry more bundles when sothermal or line of mean temperature, out shopping than two strong men would Mrs. Bradley Martin, of New York, gives famous dinners. She has two a
 - Mary J. Holmes, the authoress, is a slender women with refined features. She is not as old as her long literary career would lead one to imagine. has already written twenty novels and is constantly at work. Miss Tildman, a Staten Island music teacher, makes her professional visits on
- to the rear of the seat, with a strap fastening the handle to her waist and neck. holds an umbrella over her head to protect her from the sun. Gold and brown beads look well on around the island buying oil and codfish.

 The farmer obtains all the necessaries of net; two or more shades of blue or gold
- ing material, the bogs furnish inex- on black net. Various colored beads haustible supplies of peat for fuel, the may also be used on black or white net. rivers swarm with salmon during the A handsome mantle, suitable for carsummer, and the sheep yield wool for riage-wear, is a deep circular of thin his clothing. If near the sea, the almost cloth of the rich dark red tint called domesticated eider duck contributes its Nacarat. It is gathered at the top on to
- ourneys to Reykjavik or one of the for the arms are placed on each side of Belts may almost be considered jewelry, life more comfortable. Usually wool and eider down are the things brought. For richly chased or hammered gold. Some are studded with brilliant Rhine stones. and in power fashion have garnets, turqui ses and pearls set together. The belt may be only one inch and a quarter wide for short-waisted figures, while those for longer waists are from two to three inches broad. They are made of black, brown or ecru leather, and may
 - be had of seal or alligator skin or of the smoother leather. Hindoo women in general are not particularly anxious to cover their feet. The Bengali lady goes about barefooted. The hrat, a beauty, wears the traditional anklets, about five pounds of pure massive silver, putting on occasionally indigenous leathern foot gear of extraordinary weight and dimensions, called shoes by courtesy, and of equal service to both sexes. The Parsi woman incases her feet in satin slippers, and the Punja-bee girl of the period draggles behind her a pair of tattered something which raises all the dust and echo of the streets of

Lahore. Didn't Get the Knife.

General Grant's early schooling was not This in extremely obstinate. He had one fight have traveled extensively in and flogged the boy till his arms ached. other countries, and having studied Grant neither begged, flinched nor surtheir institutions and learned of the peo- rendered, but clung to the knife, and the passes away. You have something to do." ple, are now trying to give their counmaster had to give in at last and let trymer the benefit of that knowledge him kesp it.

AN ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD. HOW A PITTSBURG MECHANIC HAR-NESSED THE LIGHTNING.

Fitting Up His Dwelling with Won-

- derful Appliances Lightning as a Good Domestic Servant. The residence of Mr. Winslow Jackson, of Pittsburg, Penn., might truly be styled a model mechanic's home. It is a three-story brick, plainly but neatly furnished, and fitted throughout with the latest electric appliances. The electric apparatus, which is as complete as any in the city, was manufactured entirely by Mr. Jackson in his leisure hours. The windows and doors, cupboards closets, ice-boxes and drawers all through the house are fitted with electric burglar alarms, so that the slightest movement of any one of them throws on spring lights or puts out the gas in- while the health officers and other phy stantly. On entering the house a stranger sicians came in for sound abuse for
- from the kitchen or any portion of the harmless, and then its rapid secretion of house. When he goes to bed his faith-virus makes it soon as dangerous as ful slave warns him of the slightest at- ever. tempt of any person to enter the house. In the morning the little electric bell attached to his clock wakens him in time for his work. Mr. Jackson is a roller by
- trade. He is employed at the Republic Iron works. His salary is only that of any other roller, but by perseverance and industry he has made himself a name that any man might be proud of. A reporter who called at Mr. Jackson's residence was kindly welcomed. On entering the hall all was dark within the house, but an instant later the large gas jet suspended from the ceiling was a blaze of light, apparently of its own accord. The re porter in his astonishment leaned against the door post to recover his breath, and instantly the house was dark again.
- "There, you have put it out," exclaimed Mr. Jackson. "I? Why, I didn't touch it!" "No, you didn't touch the burner, but you leared up against the spring that regulates the electric current. will light it again," and suiting the action to the word, Mr. Jackson touched another spring in the wall near the door, and the hall was again a blaze of light. The gas in the hall can be lighted from a most any portion of the house. If any come down stairs during the night, the mere touching of a button at the head of the stairs lights the way for him. The other jets in the house are operated in the same way. The spring for turning on and off the currents the automatic lighters, the burglar alarms and everything connected with electric apparatus were made by Mr. Jackson in his little shop in the basement. The house con-
- ated wires, all of which are concealed in the wood work.
- most any subject, While sitting in his parlor explaining the theory on which man appeared at the door and inquired chalk. for Miss—, a young lady who is stopping with the family.

chair and touched a spring.

- over a year ago it was my purpose to I saw a house that was fitted with electricity, and I at once determined to fit sonal experiences, and I give my word my own house in the same way. I didn't of honor for their truth.' have the money to employ an expert to put the wires in and make the apparatus, so I determined to make it myself. never took a regular course in electrical science, and all I know about it I got by reading and observation. Well, came home and got to work. I spent nearly all my leisure hours at it, and af ter numerous experiments and failures, I hace at last succeeded even beyond my expectation. I made the burglar alarm first, and I liked its operation so well
- money I spent on experiments, did not cost more than \$45. The cost of keeping it up amounts to only \$2 year, no much more than one would spend for matches in that time." The Turkey and the Grasshopper. A Young and guileless Turkey was Walking in the Field one day in search of something to stay his Stomach, when Luck brought him a fine, large Grasshopper. He was about to swallow the Insect, when the Hopper exclaimed:

"Hold on a Moment, my Friend!

What's the use of picking up a small In-

that I kept right on and made the gas

lighter and call-bell. I never had an

electrician in my house from the time I

The apparatus, including

commenced the work until it was fin

- sect like me when there are plenty of Hares in the Weeds just ahead? 'That's so, and how foolish I was!" answered the Turkey, as he let the Hopper go and set out to find Hares. he end of half an hour he leaned up against a barbed wire fence, kicked him
- self fourteen successive times, and re-"In the first place I couldn't catch a Hare, and in the second I couldn't have eaten one if I had." Moral:-The Mechanic who runs after Politics will go hungry half his time .-
- Detroit Free Press. All the good things of this world are further good than as they are of use; and whatever we may heap up to give to others, we enjoy only as much as we can

SELECT SIFTINGS.

- A tomahawk of tempered copper was recently found by a farmer near Sanborn, Dakota. It is a rare relic, as the method of tempering copper is a lost art
- in America. In harness, a man has lifted 3,500 pounds, this result having been achieved only by allowing every muscle to act simultaneously to its fullast capacity, and under the most advantageous cir-
- cumstances. The venom of a bee is acid and to neutralize its effects an alkali should be used when possible. Finecut smoking tobacco is said to be a good remedy. A pinch of it moistened and applied to
- the wound like a sponge gives relief in five or ten minutes. When the first cargo ot ice was landed a current and starts a little electric bell in New Orleans some sixty years ago, a in Mr. Jackson's bed-room to ringing. mob drove away the workmen and de-Every gas-jet in the house has a wire at-tached to it, and the mere pressing of a to be re-shipped to the West Indies,
- is almost led to believe he is in fairy-land or in one of the marvelous caves disease. told about in the "Arabian Nights," It is a remarkable fact that a poisonwhere the owner has only to ous snake cannot poison one of its own species. It can slightly poison other kinds awaits his bidding. Mr. Jackson has made electricity his slave. He presses a harmless ones. A vigorous cobra can spring with his finger and his gas is lit, another spring and his servant is called twenty fowls before its bite becomes
 - At the commencement of the last century the billiard table was square, having only three pockets for the balls to run in, situated on one of the sides, that is, at each corner, and the third between them. About the middle of the table a small arch of iron was placed, and at a little distance from it an upright cone, called the king; at certain periods of the game it was necessary for the balls to be driven through the one and round the other, without knocking either of them down, which was not easily effected, be-
- cause they were not fastened to the The burial of a relative in Timur is very serious and expensive business. It involves a gift to the deceased from all his blood relatives, and, in return, a burial feast. If the deceased is a man of rank, this feast is a matter very often of ruin to his family. The festivity must be given, and at the same time the hospitality is expected to be extraordinarily lavish. Consequently it often happens that the day of the funeral is indefinitely postponed for months, and even for years, until the family has had time to and substance. In the meantime the member of the family has occasion to corpse is enclosed in matting and housed either in a tree or hut and left to itself. Then for days there is a savage banquetlast is carried out. Among the more savage races of the Timur Laut Islands and Timur the skull of an ancestor is severed after burial and kept as a relic

in a place of honor within the house, A Big Storm Wave.

- Captain Parselle, of the White Star tains over five hundred feet of fine insulsteamship line, contributes this to a group of storm wave stories: The electricity is furnished by two I was off the coast of Japan, captain batteries of five cells each, one for the of one of the finest steamships afloat. burglar alarm and call-bell and the other We were in a typhoon. They call them for the gas. The batteries are placed in typhoons there, but they are identical in a corner of the attic, so they take up character with our own cyclone and the very little room. Almost a month ago African tornado. It was an awful storm, Mr. Jackson was awakened in the early the worst I ever saw. The wind howled morning by the violent ringing of the and shricked and raved like a million demons loosed from the Styx. The seas demons loosed from the Styx. The seas Quickly dressing and going down stairs he found one of the front windows session, and roared the most infernal raised almost an inch. A short ladder noise as they broke over us in merciless was standing against the side of house on the outside. Mr. Jackson was treasurer for a lodge at that time and had myself were standing on the bridge directbrought home with him quite a sum of money that night. A plan to rob him of us, about 100 yards away, I saw a of the money had evidently been formed, most prodigious mountain of water. Its and the plot would probably have succeeded had it not been for the little foam, and appeared just between the
- alarm bell, Mr. Jackson is a great two yards of the mast. Above the din reader and converses intelligently on al- of the storm I could hear the awful bass roar of that monster wave as it came toward us like a steam engine. I turned his electric appliance worked, a young to my officer. His face was as white as "Here's the last of our good boat,
- my boy,' I said, and turned her nose She will be here in a moment," Mr. right into the wave. "Her bow rose until we were almost Jackson replied, as he leaned back in his perpendicular. I almost thought we In less than half a minute the young should be thrown over. The crest struck lady came tripping down stairs from her us and blinded me so that I could not room in the third story. In the course of the conversation Mr. man, her bow fell and her keel rose, and Jackson said: "When I built my house we passed over that most terrific wave as gently as a chip over a mill-pond ripple! make it just as cosy and convenient as I never was so dumbfounded in my life, possible and still keep within the limit for I fully expected that moment to be of my income. While visiting the East the last that ship would ever know. These yarns, mind you, are my own per-

A Literary Curiosity. The peculiarity of the following lines is that each verse has in it all the letters of the alphabet, except the one vowel

- which is used most of all in our language and which does not appear at all, A jovial swain should not complain
 Of any buxom fair
 Who mocks his pain and thinks it gain
 To quiz his awkward air.
- Quixotic boys who look for joys, Quixotic hazards run: A lass annoys with trivial toys, A jovial swain may rack his brain, And tax his fancy's might; To quiz is vain, for 'tis most plain That what I say is right.
- A Toothless Generation. It is rather an alarming thing to be told that the American people is promising to develop into a toothless generation, and yet this is what a dentist of high repute says. Bad teeth are hereditary, and the only thing that will save
- that rich people's children have better teeth than children of the poor. - New Grant's Most Providential Experience. Dr. Newman, speaking of General
- Grant's reverential spirit, says: "Once I asked him, I remember, what he considered his most providential experience. Without hesitation he said: 'My resignation from the army in 1854. I was then a captain. If I had staid in the army I would have been still a captain on frontier duty at the outbreak of the war and would have been deprived of the right to offer my services volun tarily to the country. That opportunity shaped my future."
- Children should always be taught the manly art of self reliance.

- YOUTH. Oh, strange inconsequence of youth, When days were lived from hand to mouth
- And thought ran round an empty ring In foolish, sweet imagining. We handled love in childish fashion-
- The name alone and not the passion-The world and life were things so small, Our little wit encompassed all!
- We took our being as our faith For granted, drew our easy breath And rarely stayed to wonder why
- We were set here to live and die. Vague dreams we had, a grander Fato Our lives would mold and dominate, Till we should stand some far-off day
- More godlike than of mortal clay. Strong Fate! we meet thee but to find A soul and all that lies behind, We lose Youth's Paradise and gain A world of Duty and of Pain. -English Illustrated Magazine,
- HUMOR OF THE DAY. The cup that inebriates but don't cheer-Hiccup.
- A little girl described nervousness as 'just being in a hurry all over.' A woman may work from sun to sun But a collector's work is always dun The most striking thing in the way of
- bronze mantel ornaments-A clock.-There are 240 bones in a man. Man compares poorly with a shad. - Boston
- A woman and a fiddle are something They always come out strongest when there is a beau about. - Boston There is a gorge in Yellowstone park

where no sound can be heard. Not a

bad place to keep house. - Chicago

- Ledger. He is a mean father who will paint the top of the garden gate every evening and buy fresh bulldogs as fast as they come along .- Fall River Advance.
- "A penny for your thoughts!" said she,
 "I can't their object guess."
 "Why, seek, my dear, to buy," said he,
 "That which you now possess." "Pa," said the little boy, "what is an absolute monarchy?" "I can't explain it, my son, so that you can comprehend Wait until you get married and then you'll know."-Newman Independent.

"He's a man of big calibre," remarked

- Jones to Brown, speaking of an acquaint-ance. "Indeed?" was the reply, "how do you make that out?" "He's a great bore." "Oh," murmured Brown, and fainted away.—Merchant-Trareler. "To clean the teeth use a mixture of emery and mixed oil, following it with plenty of kerosene." This would seem to be queer advice, but as it is taken from a machinists' magazine, and from
- a chapter relating to circula? saws, we have no doubt it is given in good faith. -Boston Post. These are the days when the young man puts on knee-breeches and stockings and mounting a bicycle starts on a long tour, feeling perfectly happy till a sixteen-year-old country girl with blue eyes as big as saucers, shouts: "Hey, mister, come here and I'll lend you money enough to buy legs for them pants."—Philadelphia News.
- He (afraid she will order the second plate)-"Did you know they make ice cream of glucose, gelatine, corn starch, castor oil, skimmed milk, oleomargarine, cayenne pepper and strychnine?" She (licking out the dish)—"No, I didn't know that, but I've noticed they are so
- stingy in filling their dishes that one has to eat two plates in order to get enough.' -Chicago Herald. How doth the little mosquito Improve the midnight dark, To leave on forehead and on limb
- His sanguinary mark. How skillfully he plies his bill, How neat he makes attacks; Then stores himself in parts unseen, And dodges all the whacks. —Springfield Union.
- In 1754 Christopher Ludwick, a native of Hesse-Darmstadt, a baker by trade, settled in Philadelphia and opened a shop on Fifth street, above Race, which was then quite suburban. Ludwick had been both a soldier and a sailor, having served in the former capacity in the Aus trian army during the war against the Turks, and afterward on one of the ships of Frederick the Great. He sailed to both the East and West Indies, and learned to make pastries of all sorts. He soon acquired a reputation in Philadel-phia as a baker of gingerbread, which was then considered quite a luxury, and in a few years he became the possessor of a comfortable fortune. When the war for independence begun, Ludwick took an active part in the affairs of the struggling colonies, and in 1776 acted as a volunteer, serving without pay. In 1777 the Continental Congress appointed
- was required to furnish 100 pounds obread for every 100 pounds of flour the passed through his hands. Ludwick protested that he would not make himself rich is that way. He said he could make 135 pounds of bread rom 100 pounds of flour. He was as good as his word, and as from 100 pounds of flo long as he could obtain flour the Continental soldiers did not suffer for bread. Washington had great respect for his shrewd common sense and sterling in-tegrity. He often invited Ludwick to

him "Baker General" to the army. He

dine with him, and spoke of the shrewd old baker as "his honest friend." The war crippled him financially, but he still managed to live in considerable comfort from the profits of his gingerbread sales. One of his most valued possessions was a let'er from General Washington thanking him for his service as "Baker General." He called this his "diploma," and hung it, suitably framed, in a conspicuous place in his little shop. Before he died his fortune mended and us is to live chiefly on grain foods and good beef. The large amount of mohe left considerable property in charity, lasses eaten by children of the poor is a and an excellent receipt for making ginfruitful cause of bad teeth, and in this gerbread. He died in 1801, and is buried respect it is pretty generally admitted

n the Lutheran cemetery at Mount Airy.

His tomb is now gray and moss grown. Christopher Ludwick was the father of the fancy-cake business in Philadelphia. In his time homely molasses gingerbread was a luxury. To-day one Philadelphia bakery puts on the market between two and three hundred styles of pastry and is constantly adding to this stock every day. There are five great bakeries in the city engaged in the manufacture of cakes. They ship their goods all over the country, to China, Australia, the East Indies, and that home of pastries, England. Christopher Ludwick mixed his dough in a wooden trough, and baked his sweet cakes in an old-fashioned brick oven. A dozen labor-saving machines take the place of the old hand labor, and the patent ovens are heated by steam.—Philadelphia Times.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS

FOR 1885. \$1.50 A YEAR.

our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

condition.

ate most of the white residents

-Judge Rives, a prominent Re-

week, aged 80 years.

North Carolina Railroad. on the increase. Thirty thousand society for the ensuing year are: is not known persons have fled from the city. President, Rev. Robt. de Schweinitz;

Catawba Springs much improved in bert, Nazareth; Theo. Ricksecker, ville, November 7-10; Charlotte, health. He is now at his home in New York City; J. W. Jordan, October 27-30; Raleigh, State, Hillsboro.

-The First Annual Exhibition of the Piedmont Fair Association, to be held at Hickory, Oct. 14, 15, 16, and 17. J. G. Hall, President; F. A. Clinard, Secretary.

four clerks and assistants have been by the Governor. It provides that illegally employed by the Court of one-tenth of the voters in any coun-Commissioners of Alabama claims at ty can secure the holding of an elec-

of a horrible practice of the Chinese years; if it is for prohibition, liquor in preparing the bones of their dead can neither be sold nor given away fellow-countrymen for shipment to except by licensed druggists for me-China created great excitement; ing in the bill is to prevent the manpared .- Star.

-More than 230,000 acres of land were sold at the court house door in Graham Monday at public outery, by order of the Superior court, and was doubtless the biggest sale of cure? We say they can not, as thouslands that has ever occurred in this ands of cases already permanently State. They constitute a part of the cured and who are daily recommend-

Tobacco Day. - Louisville, Ky., celebrated the sale of the one hundred thousandth hogshead of tobac- act directly on the diseased parts. co in that city this year by a big pa. Every bottle guaranteed. rade; there were fifty thousand visitors in the city. The parade was a magnificent pageant. It was com- SOUTHERN NEWS AND NOTES. posed of the most elaborate, artistic and costly displays, representing was over eight miles long and took Southern Industries: hours to pass a given point.

-The Winston Leader has ceased to exist under the management of ford, Fla., are being erected. J. A. Robinson. In the aunouncement Mr. Robinson says:

and subscription books have been engines for the road. purchased by the Western Sentinel, which paper will fill out all unexpir- at Memphis, are in active operation. ed subscriptions, and collect all mon- Their output amounts to about 75 ies due on subscription.

The change has been made from the fact that I have purchased a half interest in the Daily and Weekly

Argus of Goldsboro." Our relations with Mr. Robinson steel. have always been of a kindly and friendly nature; and while we regret been organized at Gadsden; Ala., the reputation of being always enhis departure, we wish him unbound- capital \$125,000, to manufacture iron, ed success in his new field of labor.

The American Agriculturist for Oc-

tober, 1885, Presents a large number of full-page and smaller engravings. D. D. T. Moore, discusses Civil service on the Farm. Chester P. Dewey, gives us pany, who make a specialty of plows, his experience among the thrifty cane mills and evaporators, have Joseph Harris discusses the Farm with the view of enlarging their Supply of Nitrogen and Nitrates, works. Dr. Thurber gives a variety of sea-Washington Territory, compares the ufacture handkerchiefs in Alabama, feeding value of English beans and out of Alabama silk. In a recent Indian corn. Henry Stewart dis. talk with the Birmingham Age, he courses upon Southern Grasses. D. W. King furnishes a plan for a Village School House with details of and Jacquard loom, with the buildlage School House, with details of ing of a good cocoonery to raise cost and construction. The House- 1,000,000 worms at once. He will hold, Children and other Depart- manufacture two dozen silk handments presents an unusual variety daily. of matter while the Humbug Exposures are enlivened by a short arti- St. Thomas, Ont., September 16.- are domiciled. The Union Pacific is cle from Anthony Comstock. Price Jumbo, the \$30,000 elephant was apparently firm in its determination 81.50 a year. Single numbers, 15 killed on the Grand Trunk Air Line to put the Chinamen back in the cts. Address Publishers American track, half a mile east of here last mines here. It is building some 60

have a \$50,000 flouring mill, with a trick elephant, Tom Thumb, was will maintain their position in spite capacity of 500 barrels per day. also injured, his leg being broken. will maintain their position in spite of them in case a strike should ensue.

This society met last evening in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. In the ab-Krause occupied the chair. The occasion was one of more than ordinary interest, as it marked the close of the first decade of the existence of urer, Wm. V. Knauss, submitted his The Press entered its thirty-third vol- the following: Number of present olina Conference will celebrate her ume on January 1st, 1884.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be members, 526; number of deaths in ten years, 34; number of deaths in 1884-'85, 14; assessments in 10 years, 33; insurances paid in 10 -Schools all over the South are years, \$14,267; average amount of Railroad broke through the bridge represented to be in a very flourish- death claims paid, \$419; insurances over Coddle creek, seven miles from

amount of death claims paid, \$505; -A place in Africa called Anneg highest amount of death claims paid, with them and were killed. has been attacked by cannibals, who \$523; total expenses of society for - Disastrous floods in southeast- \$162.98; unpaid assessments, \$131; perior court last week, and resulted ern part of Spain, causing the loss of interest account, \$349.32. One assessmany lives and destruction of prop- has been paid by interest account, of \$5,875. Mrs. Sellars' husband was publican of Virginia, died at his members of the Moravian Church his train was coming into Spartanhome, at Charlottsville, Va., last between the ages of 18 and 50 years in good standing and in sound health

There is great scarcity of food and vice president, C. W. Krause; sec- and places of holding the fairs in directors, J. M. Leibert, T. O. Frad-- The Durham Reporter says eneck, J. A. Rice, F. J. Rice, Chas. ber 21-23; Tarboro, October 26-30; Judge Ruffin has returned from the Neisser, J. D. Bishop, Rev. E. Lei- Asheville, October 20-23; Fayette-Philadelphia, Rev. J. E. Wuensche, Emaus; Rev. H. A. Brickenstein, district grange) October 13-15. Lititz; trustees, C. O. Brunner, H.

lehem, Pa., Daily Times. -A local option law has passed -The first Comptroller of the both branches of the Georgia legis-Treasury has discovered that thirty- lature and will probably be signed tion at which the people may vote an aggregate salary of \$34,500 a year. tion at which the people may for or against the sale of liquors. If the vote is for the sale of liquor, no -The discovery in San Francisco further action can be had for two dicinal or scientifle purposes. Nothellar where they were being pre- wines or eider, or the sale of wine for sacramental purposes, provided they are not sold by bar-rooms, at

An Answer Wanted

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily estate of the late Geo. W. Swepson. ing Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any other urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and

For sale at 50c. a bottle by Drug-

From the Industrial South, of Sepnearly every commercial interest. It tember 19th, we select notices of recovered from this but a weakness -The Anniston, Ala., Car Works are to be enlarged.

-Industrial machine works, San-

road, of Georgia, in Savannah, bave -The Bluff City Stove Company,

stoves per day. -The Lookout Rolling Mill Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., has been organized, with a capital stock of \$100,000, for the manufacture of

steel, coke, etc., by northern and western capitalists.

several months since, has resumed operations. The furnace has a capacity of one hundred tons a day.

kerchiefs and 200 yards of ribbon

-In Wayne county a man has been convicted under the new law sence of the president, Rev. Robert for obtaining a license of marriage deSchweinitz, Vice President C. W. to a girl of 14 years by falsely representing her age. It is the first case. He was sent to the peniten-

-Mrs. Annie Carpenter, of Rutherford county, mother of Mr. James the society. The secretary and treas- H. Carpenter, of Rutherfordton, and grandmother of the Revs. J. B. and annual report, from which we take IJ. D. Carpenters of the North Carone hundreth birthday on the 25th of September.

-On Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock the freight train bound south on the Richmond & Danville paid in 1884-85, \$7,069; average Charlotte. Twenty-three cars and the tender went down. Two tramps, who were stealing a ride went down

-- The suit of Mrs. Sellars against 10 years, 8775.34; capital fund of the Richmond & Danville Railroad the society, \$3,400; cash in treasury, Company was concluded in the Suin favor of Mrs. Sellars, the jury and one death claim was forfeited a fireman on the Air Line road, and by non-payment of assessments. All was killed at his post of duty, while

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION. - An iron are eligible to membership. The of powder exploded in Wilmington chest containing about fifty pounds - Major Peyton Randolph, of Vir. maximum amount to be paid out for last week. Miles Smith, aged 16, an ginia has been appointed assistant death claims is \$500. All assess- employee of Messrs. Giles & Murchicivil and criminal. October 19, one general manager of the Western ments in excess of \$500 are added son, at whose store the explosion to the capital fund. The interest of took place, was so injured that he the capital fund is used for paying in the windows in the vicinity was has since died. Nearly all the glass -In Palermo, Italy, the cholera is death claims. The officers of the broken. The cause of the explosion

-As a matter of interest the dates retary and treasurer, W. V. Knauss; North Carolina are given: Rocky Mount, November 10-13, Weldon, November 9-12; Wadesboro, Octo-(white) October 12-17; colored, Noyember 9-13; New Garden, October South Bethlehem; E. H. Hamman, 22; Clinton,-Woodland, (Roanoke

-We heard recently, through let-A. Doster and J. H. Traeger .- Beth- ters dated in April, that Dr. M. A. Cheek, who started on his return from this country to Siam the 14th of June, 1884, carrying machinery for sawing and dressing lumber, has entered into co-partnership with a brother of the king who is therefore a high dignitary, and the two have contracted with a company to fell and haul up by October 1,700 saw logs of teak timber. The hauling is one by elephants, of which sixtynine would be put in at once, others to be employed if necessary. Two forests of teak wood, making as large an area as Guilford county has been leased for a number of years for the timber that is growing on some sixty bodies were found in a ufacture, sale and use of domestic them. The machinery used for saw-cember 7, two weeks. ing and plaining the lumber was from the Salem Iron Works. Salem, N. C .- Greensboro Workman.

Mr. N. P. Watt, of Chambersburg township, has the fattest family in Richmond-September 21, one week. lay, with the baby. The baby is Mullie. She is 11 years and 8 months old and weighs 199 pounds. She is about five feet high and has the face of a girl of 20, or rather we would say the expression, for no girl of 20 has so large a face. She has a rich olive complexion, a fine gray-blue eye, and is an uncommonly handsome girl. She has the hand of an ordinary man, the arm of a prize fighter. She can lift her farther off the floor, her efforts in pulling her- cases. self up stairs, into vehicles, &c., having given her a fine muscular development. About five years ago she had a bilious attack which left her paralyzed from the chest down, She settled in her left ankle joint and she has to wear a brace on it and still walks with difficulty. Miss Mullie has one sister, Creola, aged 14, who weighs 165, and another, Edith, aged 16, who weighs 160. Her father -The shops of the Central rail. weighs 207 and her mother 206, while her grandmother Watt weighs "The name, good will, material just completed two new passenger 75 pounds. Mr. Watts says that when he gets his family in a wagon and starts to church they give two mules about all they can say grace

An Enterprising, Reliable House.

Druggists can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular -The Gadsden Iron Company has with the people, thereby sustaining terprising, and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery -The Citico Furnace at Chatta- for Consumption, will sell it on a nooga, Tenn., which was blown out positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of Throat, Lungs and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyoming Territofarmers along the Canada border. lately increased their capital stock ry, September 19.-In an interview last night Col. Bee, the Chinese consul, stated that the present investigation will continue for a week or 10 -The Rev. Samuel R. Lowry, of days. It is certain that the Chinese sonable articles having a horticultu- Huntsville, Ala., a colored man government will demand indemnity ral bearing. A. W. Thornton, of chine by which he proposes to manfar all the testimony heard shows Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt that the Chinese had returned here Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapof their own free will after receiving | ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and official assurance from the President all Skin Eruptions, and positively that they would be protected if it cures piles, or no pay required. It is took the whole army. Though the guaranteed to give perfect satisfacminers are quiet and no trouble tion, or money refunded. Price 25 threatens apparently, the soldiers cents per box. mount guard over the company's property at different mines at night, and a strong picket is thrown about the freight cars in which the Chinese | quire of cts. Address Publishers American hight. His keeper was leading him along the track when a freight train completed "the heathens" will complete the heathens" will complete the heathens will complete the heathens will complete the heathens. came up behind him unnoticed and mence work. The officials of the ran him down. He was injured so road here doubt that the Knights of -Birmingham, Ala., is soon to that he died in thirty minutes. The Labor will interfere, but say they

Tenth Annual Meeting of the Mora- HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE. The Courts Under the New Arrange-

FIRST DISTRICT-JUDGE SHEPHERD. Currituck-September 7, one week. Camden-September 14, one week. Pasquotank-September 21, oneweek. Perquimans - September 28, one

Chowan-October 5, one week. Gates-October 12, one week. Hertford-October 19, one week December 21, one week. Washington-October 26, one week December 14, one week.

Tyrrell-November 2, one week. Dare-November 9, one week. Hyde-November 16, one week. Pamlico-Nevember 23, one week. Beaufort-November 30, two weeks. SCCOND DISTRICT-JUDGE PHILLIPS.

Craven-November 30, two weeks. Warren-September 21, two weeks. Northampton—October 5, two weeks. Edgecombe—October 19, two weeks. Bertie-November 2, two weeks Halifax-November 16, two weeks. THIRD DISTRICT-JUDGE CONNOR.

Franklin-August I7, one week; No-

Martin-September 7, two weeks: December 7, two weeks, for civil causes and jail cases only. Pitt-September 21, two weeks. Greene-October 5, two weeks. Vance-October 19, two weeks. Wilson-November 2, two weeks.

ember 16, one week.

Nash-November 23, two weeks. FOURTH DISTRICT-JUDGE CLARK. Wake-July 13, two weeks; criminal causes only. August 31, two weeks; civil causes only. September 28, two weeks; criminal. October 26, three weeks; civil causes only. Wayne-July 27, two weeks; civil and criminal. September 14, two weeks;

week ; civil causes only. Harnett-August 10, one week ; civil and criminal. Johnston-August 17, two weeks;

civil and criminal FIFTH DISTRICT-JUDGE GILMER.

Orange-August 10, one week; November 9, one week. Caswell-August 17, one week; Noember 16, one week. Person-August 24, one week; No-Guilford-August 31, two weeks : De cember 14, two weeks.

Granville-September 14, two weeks: November 30, two weeks. Alamance-September 28, one week. Chatham-October 5, two weeks.

Durham-October 19, two weeks. SIXTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MCKOY. Jones-August 17, one week; No-

cmber 2, one week. Lenoir-August 24, two weeks; Noember 16, two weeks. Duplin-September 7, one week; Noember 30, two weeks.

Pender-September 14, one week; for ivil cases only. New Hanover-September 28, two Sampson-October 12, two weeks December 14, one week.

Carteret-October 26, one week. Onslow-November 9, one week. SEVENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MCRAE. Cumberland-July 27, one week; No-

vember 9, one week, for criminal causes only; November 16, two weeks, for civil Columbus-August 3, one week Moore-August 17, two weeks: De

Robeson-August 31, two weeks; October 12, two weeks. Anson-September 14, one week, for criminal causes; November 30, one -The Statesville Landmark says : week, for civil causes. Brunswick-September 21, one

Richmond—September 28, two Bladen-October 26, two weeks. EIGHTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MONTGOMERY.

Iredell-August 10, two weeks; No ember 9, two weeks. Rowan-August 24, two weeks; No vember 23, two weeks.

Davidson—September 7, two weeks

December 7, one week. Randolph-September 21, two weeks Montgomery-October 5, two weeks. Stanley-November 19, two weeks. Cabarrus-November 2, one week for criminal cases and non-jury civil

NINTH DISTRICT-JUDGE GRAVES. Rockingham-July 27, two weeks; November 9, one week. Stokes-August 10, two weeks; November 16, one week. Surry-August 24, two weeks; November 23, one week. Alleghany -September 7, one week.

Wilkes-September 14, two weeks. Yadkin-September 28, two weeks. Davie-October 12, two weeks. Forsyth-October 26, two weeks. TENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE AVERY. Henderson-July 20, three weeks. Burke-August 10, two weeks. Ashe--August 24, one week.

Watauga-August 31, one week. Caldwell-September 7, one week. Mitchell-September 14, two weeks. Yancey--September 28, two weeks. McDowell-October 12, two weeks.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE SHIPP. Alexander-July 27, one week. Catawba-August 3, one week. Cleveland-August 10, two weeks October 26, one week. Mecklenburg-August 31, 3 weeks

civil causes only.
Union—September 21, two weeks. Lincoln-October 5, one week. Gaston—October 12, two weeks. Rutherford—November 2, two weeks. Polk-November 16, one week.

TWELFTH DISTRICT—JUDGE GUDGER.

Madison—August 3, two weeks; No vember 23, two weeks, civil causes. Buncombe-August 17, three weeks

December 7, two weeks.
Transylvania—September 7, 1 week. Haywood-September 14, two weeks. Jackson-September 28, one week. Macon-October 5, one week. Clay-October 12, one week. Cherokee—October 19, two weeks. Graham—November 2, one week. Swain-November 9, one week.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for

FOR SALE-A good mare. En-

L. V. & E. T. BLUM. T. R. PURNELL,

RALEIGH, N. C.

BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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Wishing to reduce our stock of

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AND

STATIONARY

before the Fall Trade begins we will sell

AT & BELOW COST

a large lot of

SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS

for all classes and all tastes. There is no mistake about this. The list includes some of Houghton & Mifflin's popular Novels and Biographies. Don't fail to call and examine the Stock.

A lot of

Fancy Goods,

consisting of

WORK BOXES.

SATCHELS,

SCRAP BOOKS,

and numerous other ar-

ticles of value.

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LOWEST PRICES.

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MAIN STREET,

SALEM. - - N. C.

FOUNDED 1802. O. SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

SALEM, N. C.

82nd Annual Session begins Sept. 3rd. For Catalouge apply to

Bet. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D., Bet. JOHN H. CLEWELL,

University of North Carolina. Six new Professors have recently been adled to the Faculty, making a total of sever teen instructors. All the Courses of Stud have been enlarged and strengthened. Post-graduate instruction is offered in every de-partment. The next session begins August Entrance examinations August 27, 28

For catalogue containing information in regard to tuition, board, terms of admission, HON, KEMP P, BATTLE, LL. D.,

Chapel Hill, N. C. Liver, Kidney or Stomach Trouble. Symptoms: Impure blood, costive bowels, rregular appetite, sour belching, pains in ide, back and heart, yellow urine, burning when urinating, clay-colored stools, bad breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, irbreath, no desire for work, entils, levers, irritability, whitish tongue, dry cough, dizzy head, with dull pain in back part, loss of memory, foggy sight. For these troubles "SWAYNE'S PILLS" are a sure cure. Box,

(30 Pills) by mail, 25 cts., 5 for \$1.00. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Phila., Pa A. N. ZEVELY & SON, Agents for Mail Contractors. 804 E. STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.

N. C. DIVISION. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH. Date, May 81, 1885. Leave Charlotte Salisbury, Lexington, Arrive Greensboro, 8.17 a m 9.18 p m 9.35 a m Leave " Arrive Hillsboro, 11.39 a m Raleigh, 1.20 p m 2.28 p m 4.40 p m Leave "Arrive Goldsboro,

No. 15--Daily except Sunday. Leave Greensboro, 10.00 p m Leave Greensboro, 10.00 p m Arrive at Raleigh, 6.00 a m Arrive at Goldsboro, 11.00 a m No. 51-Connects at Greensboro with R

No. 51—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R., for all points North, East and West of Danville. At Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. Daily. Nos. 51 and 53 connect at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points on Salem Hranch.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Daily. Date, May 31, 1885. Leave Goldsboro 12.35 p m 3.00 p m 5.00 p m 6.07 p m 6.47 p m Arrive Raleigh, Leave Arrive Durham. Hillsbo Greensboro Arrive Lexington. " Salisbury, Charlotte, No. 16-Daily except Sunday.

Arrive at Raleigh, Leave Raleigh, 12.35 a m Arrive at Greensboro, 8.30 a m No. 50-Connects at Salisbury for al points on W. N. C. R. R., and at Charlotte with A. & C. Air-Line for all points in the th and Southwest. No.52—Connects at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R., for all points South and Southeast and with A. & C. Air-Line for all points

N. W. N. C. RAILROAD. GOING SOUTH. No. 50-Daily No. 52-Daily. Leave Greensboro. Arrive Kernersville, 11.25 a m Salem. GOING NORTH. No. 51-Daily.

Leave Salem. Arrive Kernersville, Arrive Greensboro No. 53-Daily. Arrive Kernersville, "Greensboro, STATE UNIVERSITY R. R.

GOING NORTH No. 1-Daily, except Sunday Leave Chapel Hill, Arrive University, No. 3-Daily, except Sunday. Leave Chapel Hill, Arrive University, 5.00 pm carilla and hundreds of other articles. GOING SOUTH. No. 4-Daily, except Sunday. Leave University, Arrive Chapel Hill,

No. 2-Daily, except Sunday. Leave University, Arrive Chapel Hill, Buffet Sleeping Cars Without Change. On Trains 50 and 51, between New York and Atlanta, and between Greensboro and

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Through Pullman Sleepers on Trains 52 and 53, between Washington and Augusta, and Danville and Richmond, and Washington and New Orleans.

**Through Tickets on sale at Greensboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Challotte, for all points South, South-west, West, New York, and Foot. West, North and East. For Emigrant rates to Louisiana. Texas, Arkansas and the South-west, address

A. L. RIVES,

ad V. P. and Gen. Manager, Gen. Pass, Agent,
Richmond, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior N WILKES COUNTY. | Court.
Milton McNeill and others, | Petition to J. P. Gaultney and others. | Partition.

Wm. Stout and wife Emeline, John Brown and wife Sallie and Bartlett McNeil, Defendants in the above entitled action. You are hereby required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wilkes County, at his office in Wilkesboro, N. C., on the 22nd day of October, 1885, and an-swer or demur to the complaint of the Plaintiff filed in this action. This 22nd day of August, 1885. Witness ny hand and seal.

John S. Cranor, Attorney for Plaintiff.

THE BEST OF

GARDEN SEEDS, CROP OF 1884. DIRECT FROM THE FARM. WARRANTED:

Fresh, Pure and Sure to Grow, OR MONEY REFUNDED. MARKET GARDENERS should try these

Seeds. PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE. Seeds for the Children's Garden at 25 per cent. Discount. The Choicest and Best Flower Seeds, just imported from Europe.

If you or the children want seeds, please send for my Catalogue for 1885, with direc-tions for cultivating, free to all. Address, JOSEPH HARRIS, MORETON FARM, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

WADE H. BYNUM.

HINSHAW & BYNUM

Wholesale & Retail Merchants,

WINSTON, N. C.

FOR THE LADIES.

Have you examined our stock of Ladies, Misses' and Childrens' Goods since we moved them into a separate store room? If not you are very respectfully invited to call and examine our very large stock and prices. We intend to make it to the interest of every lady in this country to give us a large share of her trade by giving her good goods, low prices and honest treatment. Very Respectfully,

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

DRESS GOODS.

Black Dress Silks, 90 cts., \$1.00, \$1.60 and \$1.75 per yard, Colored Dress Silks 60 to 80 cents per yard, Trimming Silks in all colors 65 to \$2.00 per yard, Black, Navy Blue, Wine Color, Plum, Brown, Garnet, 7.45 a m 8.52 p m Olive Green and light shade Cashmeres at prices from 25 cents to \$1.00 per yard. Black, Brown, Light Blue, Cream, Buff, Pink and colored Nuns' Veiling, Grey checked and other colors, Summer Flannels, Lace Buntings in all colors. Large assortment of plain and fancy Dress Goods, all colors and prices from 6 to 75 cents per yard, Black Alpaca of different grades, Solid Blue, Pink, Cream and Brown Lawn, large stock of figured Lawns, White and Linen Lawns, Cross Barred Muslin, Swiss Muslin, Jaconets, Nainsook, Cream and Pink Mull, Satteens, Chambrays, Ginghams, Zephyr Cloth, Seersuckers, Bonnet Checks in all colors, Dress Linens, White, figured and colored Piquets, Grass Cloths, Prints in great variety, Cambrics, Wigans, Crinoline, Corset Jeans, &c.

Cretonnes, colored and White Canton Flannels, Dress and sack flannels of all colors and grades, Red, White and Grey plain and twilled Flannels. Large stock of dress Linseys and Bellemont Plaids, Table Damask in different colors and Napkins to match, Linen table cloth white and colored and Napkins to match, ready-made table cloths of different sizes. Crash and Towels cheap to very good. Table Oil and 11.21 p m 9.36 a m shelf cloths. Full assortment plain and figured control and Bed Quilts 12.31 p m 10.40 a m cents to \$2.50 each. White and Grey Bed Blankets and Bed Quilts 2.56 a m 12.35 p m from 75 cents to \$10.00 per pair. Bleached and Brown Domestics, Bleached and Brown Drills of every description at remarkably low prices, Black, Brown and Blue Velvets, Veiling, Musquito Netting, &c.

> Cashmere Shawls, Saratoga Searfs, Plain and Fancy Shawls of every color and price from 25 cents to \$10.00 each, Jerseys plain and braided from \$1.25 to \$3.00 each, Skirts from 50 cents to \$4.00 each, Parasels of latest styles and every color from 30 cents to \$5.50 each, great variety of Fans from "give away" to \$2.50 each, Canvass and Leather Belts of all colors, Mousquetaire Kid Gloves all colors, also the Foster Lace Kids, Taffeta Jersey, Lisles and Cotton Gloves of every description and price, Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Silk, Lisle, Cotton and Merino Hosiery of every color and at prices from 5 cents to 75 cents per pair, Warner's Health, Cooley's Health, Tampico, Globe, Princess, Cleopatra, Paragon and other brands of Corsets for Ladies and Misses, Linen Ulsters, Gossamers and Hoop Skirt, Gauze 9.46 am and Merino Vests, &c.

Collars, Cuffs, Lace and Silk Ties, Crepe Lisse, Cotton and Silk Bobinets, Combs, Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Hair Pins and Ornaments, Thimbles, Needles, Spectacles and Cases, Purses, Satchels, Handkerchiefs in great variety, Cotton and Linen Braid, Skirt Braid, Novelty and Feather Braid, Linen and Silk Floss, Hamburg Edgings, Torchon, Oriental, Valenciennes, Spanish, Irish and all over Lace, Insertion, Swiss Embroidery and Everlasting Trimming, Black and colored Silk Fringe, Guimp, Cord Pasamentry, Ribbons and Velvet Trimmings in great variety, large assortment of Buttons, Ball Knitting and Sewing Cotton, Coat's Spool Cotton, Barbour's Linen Thread, Corti-11.25 pm celli Silk and Twist, all shades, Laundry and Toilet Soaps, Cologne, Perfumery, Hair Oil, Bay Rum, Tooth Powders, Swanns' Down, Cas-

SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Opera Slippers, New Port Ties, Cloth and Foxed Lace and Button Gaiter Shoes, Morocco, Kid, Peb. Goat, Calf, Veal Calf, Pebble, Buff, Wax Kip Bals and other grades both lace and button for Children, Misses' and Ladies from 40 cents to \$5.00 per pair.

For style, fit and durability T. Miles' Sons Philadelphia Hand-

made fine Shoes surpass all others and are for sale only by HINSHAW & BYNUM.

We have sold thousands and thousands of the celebrated Bay State Shoes and have never heard a word of complaint. Our trade in them increases every month. We carry a very large assortment, and if you want a medium price Shoe they are the Shoes for you to buy. For sale HINSHAW & BYNUM.

We buy our Shoes by the package from manufacturers and sell more than any house in this section of the State and will give you as much or more real value for the money than you possible can get elsewhere.

All are cordially invited to come and see us.

Very Respectfully,

July 25th, 1885.

Remember that every pair of T. Miles' Sons and Bay State Branded Shoes are fully warranted to wear well, not to rip and to give satisfaction

LADIES TRUNKS FROM \$2 TO \$10 EACH.

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

The Deople's Press. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1885. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem. 6.30 a. m. 11.25 a. m. 10 Arrives 11 Leaves 6.55 p. m. 1.17 a. m.

" 12 Arrives " -All persons in arrears for the

- Press will please call and settle. -Press, self-piler, for sale.
- -Weather cool.
- -High winds Wednesday.
- -Guilford county is out of debt.
- -Day and night equal, Tuesday. -Fine rain on Sunday night and

-Yadkin Superior Court commences Monday. Sept. 28th.

-E. J. Hine presented us with a large sweet potato. Thanks.

-Thanks to Mr. Fov, of Salem Hotel for some nice ice cream and

-Mr. Hauser's large watermelon can be seen at the Big Coffee Pot, it weighs 106 pounds.

-The annual protracted meeting of the Moravian church at Friedberg commenced on Sunday last.

-The distillery of J. W. Shore, in Yadkin county, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 8th inst. Loss some \$900.

ty published last week the aggregate should be \$4,736,157, instead of \$3,-736,157; and bank stock \$209,500.

-In the abstract of Forsyth Coun-

been in feeble health for some time. ly complimented by all. The fol- docket.

phia. Pa., a native of Salem, is visit- "Checkers at the Farm," "The woman and a little boy called at ing relatives and friends here. He Graces," "At the Well," "Private Mrs. Mary Eaton's, near town, and preached at Friedberg on Sunday Opinion," "Clinging to the Cross," asked to stay all night. Mrs. Eaton

been elected by the Graded School nas, Thomas and others. They sus- They were given comfortable quar-Commissioners of Winston, to fill tained their parts so well that a lady ters and a good bed, and next morn- by the vacancy caused by the resigna- exclaimed, "They are not living ing they arose very early, and to tion of Prot. J. W. Joyner.

N. W. N. C. Guide Book.

ular pamphlet has just been issued. provements in Salem and Winston. sour as vinegar, but did not appresuch cattle. Price 25 cents.

is invited to attend.

-The Academy for September is a very interesting number. It is a publication which should be well patronized, and we are pleased to learn that its circulation has been considerably increased.

-Lieut. H. R. Lemly, U. S. A., a native of this place, has accepted one gypsy tasting the soup and pre- across the Yadkin river near the a position on Gen. Hancock's staff, with the rank of Captain. Headquarters, Governor's Island, New York. Congratulations.

the life of Francis Jordan, of Philadelphia, Pa., who died August 13th, preached the funeral sermon.

-We learn the supper at the Old Town Moravian church was a success. The visitors enjoyed themselves finely, and the church realized some eighty dollars for repairs, etc., to the old church. This was the first settlement of the Moravians in North Carolina in the year 1753.

-Mrs. O A. Keehln celebrated her 50th birthday on Monday last. I) the unfavorable weather there was a constant stream of callthough no invitations had been sent out, a large company of her friends gathered and had a most enjoyable time. The presents were very handsome and numerous, and bore eloquent testimony to the very high regard in which Mrs. Keehln is held by all classes in our community. The refreshments were elegant, and we return our thanks for kind remembrance in this connection, and congratulate her on arriving at so · happy and auspicious a day.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-We hear that the juice of sugar cane is very pure this year, and makes nice molasses.

-Rev. Gurley will preach on the subject of family prayer, at Pleasant Retreat, on the second Sunday in

It heated and cured up dark.

—We hear of several persons who

Thomasville in Davidson cannot be admiration.

In the afternoon the attendance was very large, and at night it was admiration.

Lot No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, Nos. 4 and 6, on the North side of the road in Waughtown.

Also Lots No. 1, 3, 4, on the South side of have adopted the plan of canning surpassed in the State for the pro- was very large, and at night it was fruit in jugs. Those who have tried duction of tobacco either in quality larger. It was estimated that 16,000 the road. it say that the fruit keeps well, if or quantity, properly fixed.

are invited to come out.

feet square and five tiers high.

-Dr. Rothrock says there are a good many cases of fever at present. He says that he never was kept as busy riding any six weeks in succession, as he has been for the last six weeks. He is usually successful in managing tever, and his practice extends over a great territory.

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Sept. 17th, 1885:

Shore, (2), Miss Annie Williams. Gentlemen.

Mr. A. H. Bodenhamer, Mr. J. S. Disher, Mr. James A. Pant, Mr. Manuel Reid, Mr To obtain any of these letters the apicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

The Gill Club Entertainment.

The entertainment given by the club on the 12th, at the residence of Mr. Regennas, near Bethania, was quite a unique one. We were all begins next Friday. charmed with the charade, the representation of "the old lady," the the Peace will meet Sept. 28th. best we have ever witnessed, and -Rev. F. F. Hagen, of Philadel- lowing are some of the tableaux:

ciate it so highly when she said old -A Supper will be given at Un- bachelors were Rusty Coats, or a ion Ridge on Saturday evening, beef-steak without gravy. "Churn-September 26th. Proceeds for the ing for a Wife" was a splendid piece benefit of the church. Everybody and well acted; all the gentlemen said they envied Messrs Weir and Camp," one of the last scenes, was features of the evening. It was a injured. complete picture of gypsy life. There -The Salisbury Watchman is inwas the tent, the fire with pot over, formed that a bridge will be built

paring the evening meal, while some railroad bridge. Certain citizens of were smoking, others reclining about Salisbury contemplate buying the the fire, and out from the rest was railroad bridge timbers and using fever, Thomas Shoar, aged about the veritable fortune teller, examin- them in the construction of a bridge 25 years. IN MEMORIAM .- Received a pam- ing the palms of some young people on the old stone piers which are phlet copy of biographical sketch of visiting the camp. We compliment now standing and in good condition. both the ladies and gentlemen of -A new postoffice has been es the club in selecting pieces and mu- tablished at Haden's store in this THIS is to give notice that I will attend, aged 70 years. Rev. S. J. Blum sic, and getting up something differ- county. Mr. J. W. Haden is post-

> many of the large audience. A SPECTATOR. Salem, N. C., Sept. 22d, 1885.

> > ABBOTT'S CREEK, N. C.,

September, 22d, 1885. erected in eight to ten months, and 24th.

more nice tobacco raised than can. we fear, be well cured in them before Thousands of People at the Circus. Mr. Jack Frost will "smile" on it. Those who planted only an acre or tween Kernersville in Forsyth and admiration.

In the same area and on lowlands crowded with objects of interest. The relatives and friends of the that have been drained on the va- The menagerie is especially large bid having been placed upon them since the dead who are buried at Hopewell, rious streams since the passage of and is filled with rare animals that will meet at 12 o'clock M., on Satur- the drainage laws, there will be are well kept and are particularly will meet at 12 o'clock M., on Saturday in October, to clean off the graveyard. All one year since 1860. The drought one year since 1860.

-Rev. E. P. Parker will preach lands, but we think more than added of particular laterest. The circus

well, on the third Sunday in Octo--Dr. Rothrock has cured 7 barns short, the dry weather and fly have vated wire. The Russian roller of tobacco, and has succeeded in about done for it. There has not skaters, the comic skaters, the seecuring it to a beautiful color. He been an average amount of rough saw ponies and the dancing giraffe has about three more barns to cut. feed saved this season for lack of of trained elephants were very good. His barns are of large size, being 20 laborers. An idle hand cannot be The horses were unusually handtern in open day you could not find an idle hand. Every farmer is over-

make a successful teacher.

Mr. Levi Tesh, after deliberate consideration, has renewed his bond as Postmaster at Abbout's Creek. loaded wagon upon the barn floor tember 29. some ten days ago, was painfully injured in right side and hip; he is

DAVIE COUNTY.

slowly convalescing.

From the Times. -Camp-meeting at Smith Grove

-Remember that the Justices of

-Superior Court for Davie county think Miss Bertha Regennas is a begins on Monday, October 12th. Guano on hand fresh from the fac--Solicitor Joseph Dobson died at born actress. "The Flower Girl," a Judge Jesse F. Graves will preside. his residence near Rockford, Surry tableau represented by Miss Lillie There are 73 cases on the State County on the 15th inst. He had Petree, was very beautiful and high- docket, and 67 cases on the civil

-On Monday night an old white and were represented by Misses refused, but one of her daughters -Prof. Blair, of High Point, has Flynt, Yarbrough, Endsley, Regen-persuaded her to let them remain. people but marble images." The repay their friends for their kindsermon on the apple, so well recited ness, carried off all the jewelry and by Miss Mary Regennas, was enjoy- a lot of underwear belonging to the An illustrated edition of this poped by all, but especially by the gen- young ladies. Such people are not tlemen, when she compared the old objects of charity and there should An appendix notices the late im- maid to the Crab Apple, and was be a work house in every county for

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

From the Lexington Dispatch. about two miles from Thomasville, days. Petree, and would be willing to was badly burned by the explosion churn until the Fourth of July for of a kerosene can. As is usual in Tophers, wife of Samuel J. Hinsdale, so charming a bride. "The Gypsy such cases she was starting a fire. Her body is burned to a crisp and pronounced by many one of the best her physician pronounces her fatally

ent from the usual entertainment, master. The office is called Sapona, co which was an agreeable surprise to which Mr. Haden informs us was Clinard's Stand, the Indian name of the Yadkin Kernersville river.

SURRY COUNTY.

From the Mt. Airy News. -Messrs. Sides & Spaugh, of Win-Mesrrs. Editors :- As we had seen ston, purchased an acre lot from S. but little of the doings of Abbott's H. Taylor this week, and will erect Creek vicinity in the Press for some on the same a saw mill, planing mill time, we thought we would let you and other wood working machinery.

know that all was push and drive The sheriff will be around after about here. There has been double his tax, commencing at W. D. Hay. \$100 value ers all day, and in the evening, al- the farm labor performed this sum- more's, Oct. 5th, and continues as valuation mer in and around Teaguetown than follows: Jas. Wicker's, 6th; F. A. S100 valuation of Real Estate.

JOHN BOYER, Sheriff. ever has been in the same length of Butner's, 7th; S J. Atkinson's, 8th; time by the same hands. Two years Ash Hill, 9th; Stony Knoll, 10th; ago five tobacco barns were all that J. E. Burch's, 12th; Mrs. Jane Fencould be found in an area the diams tress' 13th, Elkin, 14th; Union Hill, eter of which is four miles, Teague- 15th; Kapp's Mill, 16th; Thomptown being the radiating point, while son & McMickle's, 19th; Sandefur's, to-day there are fifty barns in the 20th; Barker's, 21st; Mt. Airy, same area, forty-five baving been 22d; G. Y. Nichols', 23rd; Dobson.

[Louisville Courier Journal, May 5.] W. W. Cole's New Colossal Shows, so, and did not put up a barn, can- circus, menagerie, etc., had two not rent one, and will have to sub-Cole had evidently been at work mit to a sun cure; quite a quantity during the winter, and his circus is has been cured, still it can scarcely far better than it ever was before. be missed from the farms. Many In many respects it is better than formers have from eight to fifteen any other circus ever seen here. The acres; we will not try to give an was witnessed by thousands of peoestimate in pounds though it will be ple. It was a gorgeous pageant, the immense. This years' experiment trappings being new and bright, and -David Jones spoiled a portion of will settle the fact that the soil of the procession was very long. The his tobacco, by bulking it up green. Rich Fork and Abbott's Creek, be- costumes of the riders and the beau- Saturday, the 26th Day of September, 1885 ty of the horses called forth great

or 18,000 people were at the two exhibitions. The huge tents were shortened the crops some on up- tural implements, etc., was an object

wife of Alexander Snider, at Hope-well, on the third Sanday is Oct. erage. The turnip crop will be ele while it moved along on an elefound in all this vicinity. Like some and well kept. The five train-Diogenes of old when hunting for an were bought in Kentucky, were suhonest man, were you to take a lan- perb animals, and elicited unusual admiration.

The acting was the best that has run with work without an exception been seen here. Two lady trapeze so far as we know. Not more than actors who performed together were one-third of a wheat crop was made. particularly skillful, but were excelled by two gents, whose daring and Mr. C. W. Davis, one of Prof. Leo- grace were beautiful. Another renard's former pupils, is now teach- markably fine-looking lady did a ing singing schools. At present he marvelous act of balancing on the has a good class at Davidson High ceiling, head downward, puzzled School house, and one at Bunker Hill, everybody. The most graceful act Forsyth County. On the fourth of the performance was that of a Sunday present instant, he, with his. man and woman who rode together Miss Zilla Bodenhamer, Mrs. Lutitia Brown, Miss Amanda Fishel, Miss Callie Roland, Miss Ada S. Swaim, Miss Ellen Bidge Guilford County, From the Ridge, Guilford County. From the troupe of Bedouin Arabs and the satisfaction he is now giving and his Mexican broncho riders were novelknowledge of music, he bids fair to ties. One of the Arabs at one time held up bodily all of his companions. The twenty clowns enlivened the show, and the tumblers did good

This great show will exhibit at J. J. Raper was thrown from a Salem and Winston, Tuesday Sep-

WHEAT.

TO THE FARMERS.

The indications now are that by harvest time, 1886, the entire wheat product of the country will have been consumed. Business is reviving all over the country and we are of opinion that there never was a more favorable outlook for good prices for the next crop, however large it may be. To those who contemplate sowing we wish to say that we have a supply of the Star Brand Wheat tory, dry and in good condition to drill. Standard guaranteed. Price has been reduced to 3.25 per bag cash, and 3.75 per bag on time. At these prices you cannot well afford to sow wheat and not use it.

Your friends truly HINSHAW & BYNUM. Sept. 23rd, 1885.

MARRIED.
At the residence of A. H. Kapp, Esq., in Bryan township, Surry Co W. H. Wolfe, Esq., Sept. 10th, S. C. FRANKLIN, of Mt. Airy, to Miss BETTIE C. KAPP.

TO THE

BALTIMORE

CRANITE FRONT,

MAIN STREET, WINSTON, N. C.

STEIN. Proprietor.

In Davie County, on August 23rd, Kelon F. Hege to Miss Elizabeth

DIED.

In Waughtown, on Saturday last, of consumption, Frank Stafford, son of the late J. M. Stafford, aged about 35 years.

On August 13th, Francis Jordan,

a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, -Miss Maria Collett, who lives Pa., aged 70 years, 1 month and 18 On Sept. 12th, ELIZABETH CHRIS-

of Fayetteville. On Saturday evening, Miss EVA CRUMPLER, daughter of J. M. Crum-

pler, aged about 14 years. On Sunday morning, in Winston THOMAS DONEGAN.

On the 16th inst., in Winston, an infant daughter of R. R. Crawford. On the 17th inst., in Midway township, Davidson Co, of typhoid

TAX NOTICE.

of collecting the taxes due Forsyth unty for the year 1885

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. Crim's X Roads, Hardin Haizlip's, Friday, Saturday, Alson Stewart's. Old Town, Lewis Bitting's, Monday, Tuesday. Elijah Reed's, Thursday,

Ben Hampton's m, Belo House lem, Belo House, Monday, inston, Court-House, Tuesday. State Tax for General Purposes, 25c. on State Tax for School Purposes, 121c. on

\$100 valuation. County Tax, General Purposes, 20c. on County Tax, School Purposes, 5c. on \$100 Poll Tax \$1.88. Stock Law Tax 21c on

CATALOGUE FREE.

Send your name and address for the CE-DAR COVE NURSERIES CATALOGUE.

TREES, VINES AND PLANTS. Over One Million Trees, Vines and Plants for permanent orchard planting, and stock or Nurseymen. Every variety of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cher ry, Apricot, Plum, Nectarines, Grapes, Strawberries, or any other kind of fruits that is worth growing can be supplied.

Orders solicited from all planters.

N. W. CRAFT, SHORE, YADKIN CO., N. C.

RE-SALE OF LAND.

BY virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, I will expose to sale at public auction, to the highest bid-

ALSO 29 ACRES OF LAND.

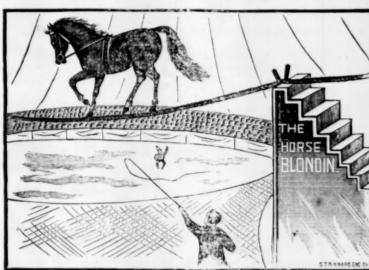
All of the above property belonging to the estate of George Mock,—a ten per cent. TERMS.-One-third cash, one-third three months and one-third six months. Bond

P. W. RAPER, Adm'r. of George Mock. J. C. Buxton, Attorney.

TUESDAY, Sept. 29th.

W.W. COLE'S

COLOSSAL SHOWS!



4 Biggest Circuses on Earth!

In the Big Rings and on an Elevated Stage!

THE WHOLE WORLD IN MIGHTY UNION!

eluding the SAMSON, The Very Colossus of Brute Creation.

A GREAT DOUBLE MENAGERIE IN TWO TENTS THE HORSE BLONDIN { That Walks a Tight Bope 20 Ft. in the Air.

The Mexican Exhibition and the Mexicans! 45 ACTS at each and every Performance by EXPERT ARTISTS. 12-Real Bedouin Arabs-12 ALL BARE-BACK RIDERS, many acts simultaneously; ROLLER SKATERS, BICYCLE RIDERS in the Air, WIRE WALKERS, in fact EVERYTHING EXCEPTIONALLY NOVEL, Which vast sums of money, intelligence and progressive ideas could secure or suggest.

A HUMAN FLY!

All Old Features Discarded. Bran New Sensations Secured! Midget Men, Leapers, Tumblers, Clowns, Riders, Contortionists, Hippodrome Racing, Trained Stallions, Performing Ponies, Rival Riders in the same Ring, Absolutely all kinds of Show

Doors Open at I and 7 p.m. Two Performances Daily Cents. Children (under 9) Half Price. Admission, Admission, 75 Cents. Children (under 9) 50 Cents.

LOOK OUT.

I am daily receiving my FALL and WINTER GOODS, all of which have

been bought at EXTREMELY LOW FIGURES.

Large lot CASIMERES, KERSEYS, JEANS, SHIRTINGS, DOMESTIC, CAL ICO and LADIES DRESS GOODS. Also NOTIONS, ALL WOOL SHAWLS VERY CHEAP. MISSES and CHILDREN'S HOODS.

Large Stock HATS and CAPS, MEN'S and BOYS' BOOTS, MEN'S, LADIES, MISSES, BOYS and CHILDREN'S SHOES,

RED SOLE LEATHER.

SUGAR, COFFEE, NOTIONS, SYRUP, MEAT, LARD, FISH and FANCY

I AM ACENT FOR DISSOLVED BONE PHOSPHATE

FOR WHEAT, PRICE ONLY \$2.75 PER SACK.

It is highly recommended for Wheat and Grasses. DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT.

Thanking my friends and customers for their liberal support in past and hope by honest and fair dealings to merit a continuance of your esteemed Harrison Crouse, who have used the ointment, and highly recommend it.

D. S. REID. Winston, N. C., Sept. 17th, 1885.

A BIG BOOM AT THE BIG COFFEE POT! TOBACCO FLUES! TOBACCO FLUES!

We are now moving them just as fast as they can be manufactured. If you want a good, reliable set come right along, buy of us and save money.



STOVES! STOVES! STOEVS!

A car load of Cooking and Heating Stoves to arrive by the middle of September. Remember that we are always headquarters for

having the largest assortment of any house i LEADER IN LOW PRICES.

STOVES AND TIN-WARE.

GIERSH, SENSEMAN & CO.,

AT THE SALEM BOOKSTORE

CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS & BOOKS, STATIONERY

AND BIRTHDAY AND EASTER CARDS.

L V. & E! T BLUM, PROPRIETORS.

GIECT YOLK INCIT THEES!

IMPROVE AND SAVE YOUR FRUIT From the Wasting Ravages of the Curculio and other destructive insects.

C. W. WESTBROOK'S NEW IN SECTICIDE, "VICTORY"

The great Specific Remedy for the Curen-lio, Codling. Moth. Borer, Conk-er Worm. Black Aphades, Wooly Aphis. &c. The Remedy is no HUM-BUG. IT PREVENTS THE FRUIT FROM DROPPING OFF, ROTTING, BECOMING KNOTTY, WORMY, &c. Satisfaction guaranteed if the TORY" fails to benefit the trees and TOKY fails to benefit the trees and improve the fruit of all sorts and classes the money will be refunded. Price \$6 per 100 lbs.—under 25 pounds, 10 cents per pound. Full directions with each package

Local and Traveling Agents Wanted. peral commissions allowed. "An ounce preventative is better than a pound of cure." Use the "Victory" IN APRIL BROAD CAST UNDER THE TREES, and you will destroy a great army of insects and save your fruit and protect your trees. Nothing nurtrul in the formula, but quite beneficial to trees, vines, plants and vegetation.

Address.

C. W. WESTBROOK,

GREENSBORO, N. C. Late of Wilson Nurseries, Wilson, N. C.

A PRESENT

ng CLEVELAND, size 22x28 in., worth \$4 Address Elder Pub. Co., Chicago, Ill. THE DINGEE & CONARD (O'S

ROSES Varieties, your choice, all labeled, for \$1: 12 for \$2; 35 for \$5; 100 for \$12. Also OTHER VARIETIES 2, 3, and 10 for \$1 according to value. Our New Guide, a complete Treatise on the Rose 76 pages, elegantly iltustrated, free to Customers and

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point. The OBSERVER does not fill its The NEW YORK OBSERVER is A LIVE NEWSPAPER.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS-OBSERVER,

-WILL CURE-Hard and Cracked Hoofs, Sprains, Sores, Swelled Limbs, Mange, Galls, Burns, Scratches,

not become rancid; contains no poisons; can be used on all sorts of animals; is perfectly clean and can be used on the human body as effectively as for animals.

Refer to R. W. Belo, Belo House, and

&c., &c., &c. Is not affected by exposure to the air: does

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BY P. M. HALE, Printer to the State. SUBSCRIBE to your Home Paper and pay for it, and then remit \$2 to pay for your State Democratic Paper, the RALEIGH REGISTER. Each new subscrib

Webster's Practical Dictionary, Sample copies of the REGISTER mailed on

All persons are hereby notified not to cut down or remove any trees or wood from our premises in South Fork township without our permission, under penalty of the law.
L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

RALEIGH REGISTER,

Forsyth County, N. C., Sept. 18, 1883 R. B. KERNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WINSTON, N . C PLANTATION FOR SALE! A tract of land containing about 112 acres, well watered, within three miles of Winston, with considerable wood land and meadow thereon, for sale. The mprovements consist of a dwelling,

Apply to L V BLUM, Salem. T. R. PURNELL, Raleigh DR. STRONG'S PILLS

barn and tobacco barn.

The Old, Well Tried, Wonderful Health Renewing Remedies. STRONG'S SANATIVE PILLS For the Liver. Liver Complaint, Regulating the Bowels, Purifying the Blood, Cleansing from Malarial Taint. A perfect cure for Sick Headache, Constitution and all Billoun Disorders. STRONG'S PECTORAL PILLS Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism. Insure healthy appetite, good diges-tion, regularity of the bowels. A precious boon to beliente females, soothing and bracing the nervous system, and giving vigor and health to every fibre of the body. Sold by Drugrista. For Pamphies, stdc., address C. E. HCL. & Co., 18 Cedar St., N. C. Que when the sold of the sold

Persons Not Experts Taken in by Art-

"Is there a large amount of imposi- comfort this senility? tion at present in your business?" asked a Chicago Tribune reporter of a diamond this subject, though more especially re-

There are several precious their centennial. basis of the diamend, as almost every- of eighty. body knows, is carbon. The basis of Professor Humphray, of Cambridge, and they are known under the generic based upon the returns in an oration desubstituted and sold for diamonds are London. the white sapphire, white topaz, and the The first requisite for longevity must zircon or jargon. White sapphire and be an inherent quality of endurance, topaz are worth from \$2 to \$8 a carat, a something which is inborn and perzircon much less. Bushels of these haps inherited. It is noticeable that the stones have been and are still sold phthisical taint does not necessarily lesidentified by experts for their in- 500 aged persons, phthisis appeared ferior hardness and difference in specific fathers, mothers, brothers, or sisters of

imitation stones made in various ways mother were phthisical. are sold for the genuine article. More of

frauds in your line lately?" goods, worth \$100 a carat. The solution cal Record. soon wears off, or it may be removed by a good application of hot soap suds. But was quite unacquainted with this method, and before we got to the fore sunset, I saw dangling from a lodge bottom of it the sharpers had made an pole, which rose far above the lodge, the enormous pile. This is still being practiced at present to a small extent, princi- held. The scalp was that of a woman. pally for the working of pawnbrokers." The hair was fully eighteen inches long

'Can you call to mind any wellplanned gem confidence operations that lodge no one was within except the have not been made public?" "Did you ever hear of the clever dodge sat in a semi-circle at the back of the worked in London in 1881 by one of the lodge and opposite the entrance, and two best known 'con' practitioners of New attendants who busied themselves at-York? He went to London and pur- tending the wants of the dancers. All chased in Hatton garden a magnificent was quiet, not a word being spoken unstone weighing about twelve and a half til near the setting sun. Then the drum-He paid between \$7,000 and mers beat with all their power, and in \$8,000 for it. He then made his way to came the spectators (mostly men) pell-Paris and put the stone in the hands of mell, velling at the top of their voices. the best maker of paste goods and or- All seemed confusion, all were talking dered thirty facsimiles of it. He then at once; but once in, all again be had the whole of them mounted in rings came quiet as before. The dancers of exactly the same design. In London were painted most fancifully, many beare many large pawnbrokers who lend ing covered all over with white or clay sums of \$5,000 and upward for short terms—fourteen days or so—at one and mented the rare colors were used, such a half or three-quarter per cent. He as red, green, blue, yellow, but all were left the original ring with each of them nainted beyond recognition. Spotted in turn, took it out again, and repledged Horse was the first to balance; he it two or three times until they were well the one who had cut the scalp from its acquainted with him and the gem. One owner. He came forth with dignified Saturday, which is their busy day, he air, first described how he had killed the rushed around to the whole collection woman and cut the scalp off before she and left one of the imitations for sums was dead, even describing how she had ranging from \$4,000 to \$6,000. He screamed and pleaded for mercy. By placed twenty-eight in all. They possibly did not examine them closely, as he out as near as possible the dreadful was so well known, and his appearance tragedy in which he had played so imand manners were calculated to ward off portant a part. Then came the dance; The shrewdest pawnbrokers first the dancer's head and body are in London were taken in by this schemer. leaned forward, the head reaching very The Attenboroughs (this family have near the ground, next lifting the feet about eight establishments) had five high in the air, he throws himself back of these rings, the Russells had into a sitting posture with such force as so forth. A much to seem to jar the very lodge. A knife cleverer though not such an extensive was held in one hand, a medicine gourd scheme was worked in Paris in 1878 by in the other, the latter of which as a notorious French 'chevalier de indus- shook to the accompaniment of the music trie.' He had a magnificent stone worth of Indian drums. \$6,000, of which he also had an imita- exact unison with the music. At intertion made and set in the same manner as vals he stopped and reviewed the story the original. He then went to the most he had already related or some part extensive retail jeweler there, and, hand-ing him the genuine gem in a ring, more energy than before. Thus the asked him how much he would charge dance was kept up for an hour when he to reset it in a combination setting, or a was joined by the rest of the dancers. setting where the stone could be used as One by one they came forth and related carfpin and stud. The jeweler some act of valor, after which the dance named the amount, which he said was was again begun. This dance was kept much more than he wished to spend, as up until midnight, when the presents the stone was only an imitation and not were given. Many of the spectators be worth the outlay. The jeweler was as- came so excited they took from their tonished to hear that the fine stone he own body their wearing apparel and had in his hand was an imitation, and threw it to the dancers. Then came the testing it slightly assured the owner that big smoke. The chief's pipes were filled it was a real diamond. At this the by the chief himself with (Now-eo-cow) sharper laughed and stated he had bought Indian tobacco, which is kept in a bufit in Baden Baden from a gambler out of falo head and is thought to possess spirluck for \$50 and that the jeweler must itual virtue, and sent by the attendant be mistaken. He willingly left it until to one of the spectators who is known to next day for further testing. When he have made some present. He smokes came the following day the jeweler as- and passes it to such friend as he wishes. sured him it was a real diamond (as he After all who have given presents are well knew), and to back his opinion of handed the pipe of sacred tobacco the fered to give him \$4,500 for it. The dance is either ended or they begin sharper still asserted that the jeweler was anew, and repeat exactly what I have remistaken, but agreed to sell it for that lated, dancing around the same scalp, price on condition that he would not be but after that night that scalp is never eld responsible if it was afterward dis- danced around again .- American Anticovered to be an imitation. This was quarian. agreed to, and a document was drawn up by which the jeweler agreed to give \$4,500 for the ring and to hold the vender, who had bought it and still be of drum, usually at midnight. The cerlieved it to be imitation, not respon- emony begins by administering oaths

'Is it a fact that stones having all the warm; the body is then cut up and eaten properties of the diamond have been raw, that which is not disposed of being produced by scientific means?" salted for further use .- "Sport and "The first efforts to produce diamonds Travel," Captain Kennedy. dates back to the middle ages. It must be admitted, however, that during the last half century the systematic experiments of many scientists, in France especially, have been rewarded with some amount of success. Such great minds as Sir David Brewster, De Latour, Gannal, Depretz, etc., have given themselves to this exciting pursuit. The scope and hair. I had, fortunately, only to keep method of their experiments are too increature was free, for it was contented volved for a brief explanation. It is unto consider that his domain. The pretz and De Chancourtois (which are general, thinking at last that it the most recent) that diamonds can be produced by the action of strong electric currents and intense heat. The gems plain. produced so far have been of the very smallest size; the only problem now is whether gems of merchantable dimensions can be manufactured in the same

but they are all variations of one plan.

erally undiscovered until it is too late."

There are fourteen practical schools of "What causes pain?" asks an exchange. It is the boy's mother, very often .- Puck. agriculture in France.

Old Age.

With every year the average duration of life is increased, and we have more old people on our hands. Naturally, the question becomes of increasing in ful Devices—Some Famous Cases terest, How shall we secure a healthful—Making Genuine Diamonds. old age, and how can we prolong in old age, and how can we prolong in Some curious information regarding

garding what may be called 'In an article where not one in a hundred has any knowledge whatever, and tleman of Syracuse, N. Y., who, we are not more than one in ten thousand is a informed, has collected the histories of good judge, there must necessarily be a 10,000 people that have passed the age good deal of imposition. The methods of 100 years. According to this author-of cheating may be divided into three ity, the United States leads in centenaclasses. The first and most common is rian longevity, while Connecticut is when flawed, imperfect, or off-colored ahead among the States. As to sex, diamonds are sold for first-water, flaw- women; as to occupation, soldiers, less gems. This takes place every day sailors and farmers are the longest lived. and every hour of the day. The next Among the professions, 100 ministers, two methods are swindling pure and thirty doctors and ten lawyers reached

stones which are of an entirely different Of more practical and scientific charcomposition to the diamond, but re- acter are the statistics regarding longevsemble that gem so closely that none ity obtained by the British Collective but experts can distinguish them. Even Investigation committee. These are based experts have often to test these before upon over 500 returns, and relate to perthey can discover the imposition. The sons who have reached or passed the age

the stones I now allude to is alumina, has given some interesting deductions term 'carodums.' The principal stones livered before the Medical society, of

diamonds. They can be at once sen the capacity for longevity. Among eighty-two, that is, in about seventeen The last method of swindling is when per cent. In one case both father and

A second requisite for long life is this is carried on than you would think freedom from exposure to casualties. It possible. In Europe, especially in Paris, is on this ground, in part, that more the art of making fine imitations of dia- women than men reach extreme age. monds has been brought to perfection. Other reasons, however, are, perhaps, a Many of these, of course, are sold for greater natural vitality, since even in what they are, many are made to order early life the mortality is less among fefor wealthy people who in temporary males than males. It does not seem to difficulties wish to raise money on their be proved by the data collected that diamonds, and have these stones set in short and small men and women have the same manner to wear while the real any advantage over those who are taller article is out of their reach, but large and larger. The average height of old quantities are set in fine style and sold Englishmen is five feet six inches, that

of women five feet three inches. 'Have there been any very successful Sir Henry Thompson, in a recent article on "Diet in Relation to Age," has "There is always something going on, called attention to the harm that comes but the most extensive and successful from attempts to over-feed old people. many others suffered first came into operation about two years ago. It is the eration about two years ago. It is the help for the waning strength. swindle in which I as well as a great They are injured, he truly says, by the socoating system. By saturating off-colored flawless stones—worth about The old need a light diet to correspond

much better to roost in the open air. be hard boiled eggs, curds, scalded meal, rice, oatmeal or barley, both cooked and \$25 a carat-in a peculiar solution it with the lessened work and slower nuuncooked, with a little fine chopped gave them the appearance of first-water trition and waste of their tissues .- Medimeat (cooked) occasionally, gradually introducing the wheat screenings, cracked A Pawnee Scalp Dance.

As I approached the lodge an hour be

Horrors of Hayti.

On the third night the orgies con-

the blood handed round and drank

General Custer's Pet.

cruel to detain the little one indoors,

when it belonged by nature to the

use; like the oft-quoted prisoner of Bas-

no time and preferred captivity to free-

dom, -Mrs. Custer's Reminiscenses.

empty inkstand on his desk.

At one time General Custer tamed a

witnesses. Just before the money was mented by copious libations

well-verified anecdotes of this description | capable of further exertions.

skillful stroke is played which is gen- the child's throat is cut by the

tion and palmed the diamond. In a few doux is supposed to have entered into

covered, although the schemer was still days, but often much longer. On the

imitation or not. I could tell you many orgies go on till the individuals are in-

After confidence is inspired a sudden tinue, when a little child is brought in;

served, there need be no trouble in rais-The varieties of turkeys recognized by scalp around which the dance was to be the American Standard of excellence are the Bronze, Narragansett, White, Black, Buff and Slate. Of these, the Bronze are and of a red color. As I entered the by far the largest and most popular, and as size is the most important point, they will be found to be the most profitable. - Country Gentleman.

age. If these hints are carefully ob-

Turkey Raising.

'pin money" from them.

from fifteen to twenty eggs at a litter.

cessfully.

Farm and Garden Notes.

is wasted. What we want is more vegetables and

fewer weeds. Cut out the thin shoots from currants and the fruit will come larger.

Sow some white clover seed and ashes on the bare spots in the pasture. It will Examine the mouth of young stock to ping the cream.

see if they have loose teeth in the way of feeding.

in cans. fruit trees, but destroy them on all the wild shrubs.

from the soil. The soil is the farmers' bank, manure draws the checks, and the stock grower has the manure.

The best means of obtaining a profit from any class of stock is to keep the best and keep it well. Try plaster on all kinds of soil you

have, and learn where it does best and if it will pay anywhere. A great improvement in dairy stock is

The dance was in

put in drains next fall. There is a way to enrich our lands; that is by plowing often and raising clover, and all of us can keep more stock and make more manure if we will only We can increase our forage crops each year by a little calculation before

approaching dangerously near the istrates of the fourteenth century were

Peas are cheaper food for pigs than orn. They fatten them very rapidly, although they do not make as solid pork as corn. They have this advantage over corn: They mature early and can be fed

A small plot of ground, thickly sown enough, will be eaten bare by sows. It for themselves than to allow them to run from trespassing.

The people are called together by beat Oats when newly threshed are full of moisture and not so profitable to feed as sigh that the solace of its discriminating sible after the sale. The transaction enjoining secrecy. Dancing then comwas concluded in the presence of mences, the excitement being supplethe usual difference in price. New oats Review. will give some horses the colic and are paid over and the ring delivered, the till one or more of the wretches falls therefore not to be given to such on any sharper skillfully substituted the imitadown in a fit, when the spirit of Vou-condition. The loss of weight by keepdays afterward, when the fraud was dis them. These orgies generally last three on the spot, the dupe had no remedy, as, first night a priest sacrifices a cock at in the document he had signed, he had the altar, the blood being drank warm. agreed to purchase the stone whether Dancing then recommences, and the creased if no bad effects are noticed.

tiny field-mouse and kept it in a large allowed to mature. very fond of him, and ran over his head fields, took it out and left it on the The kindness was of no earthly tile, it was back again at the steps in

> Household Recipes and Hints. A tablespooful of powdered alum, Blaine's Encyclopaedia of Rural Sports.

ister

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. sprinkled into a hogshead of water and stirred, will, in the ccurse of a fev hours, precipitate to the bottom all the To farmers who can give them unreimpure particles and leave the water stricted range, there is no more profita-

clear and pure as spring water. Four ble stock than turkey B, and it might also gellons would need but a teaspoonful. be said with truthfu. ness, that unless A new way to make apple pudding is you can allow them fui'l liberty, they are to make a batter of flour, sweet milk, about as unprofitable as any kind of life and one egg, with baking powder, in stock could possibly lie. Turkeys reproper proportion. Pare and core six quire free range; they will not, like tart apples, stew them in a very little hickens, thrive in confinement, no matwater until they are quite soft: then beat ter how much attention and care is given the apples into a batter. This is to be them. But when they can have the range of a large farm, and when only baked in a buttered earthen pie plate; it should be a deep plate. This is to be best and largest are kept, such as eaten with cream and sugar, or if cream will weigh from twenty to twenty-five is an impossibility, use butter instead. pounds by the holidays, the turkey crop rill be found to be a valuable one, and

It is strange, says the Philadelphia News, that so many people do not know the farmers wife can realize considerable how to cook corn. They cook it too long. It should be popped in a pot of Turkeys are great foragers, and will boiling water-no salt-and left there gather from the fields during the sumfor ten minutes-be sure the water is in mer months their entire food, at; the same a great rage-then taken out and wrapped destroying myriads of grasshopin a large napkin until you are ready to pers, bugs and other insects that prey on eat it. Boiled longer than ten minutes the vegetable and grain crops. For the milk hardens in the kernels, and it is this reason they are not expensive or troubnot a tenth part as palatable, and it is lesome to raise, and as the old turkeys can take care of themselves, all that is

much less digestible. Half a teaspoonful of cornstarch disnecessary in this article is to tell how to care for and raise the young poults sucadded to an omelet of five eggs will keep The turkey hen usually commences to it light, and a bit of cornstarch will also lay about the first of April, and will lay prevent scrambled eggs from becoming watery, as they often do "that last mo The first litter should be given to good ment on the fire," but be careful not to large Brahma or Cochin hens, and the use too much in either case. An egg second to the turkey hen herself. The well beaten and rubbed over the lower period of incubation is from twenty-six crust of pies will prevent the juice from to twenty-eight days. As soon as they soaking through, and the juice of fruit are hatched and strong enough to leave pies thickened with a little cornstarch

the nest, they should be placed in a dry | will not boil over. For the first two weeks after Rust can be removed from steel as hatching, great care should be taken to follows: Rub the article with kerosene keep them from the scorching sun, oil and leave it to soak for a day. Then drenching rains, and heavy morning and procure fine flower or emery and mix evening dews. It is well if the coops with kerosene oil and scour the surface placed in an open shed, with with rotten stone. To plenty of chaff, sand or dry earth for the rust, heat the steel and rub paraffine. No young poults to run upon. When two steel articles should be kept in a cellar weeks old they may be allowed their or damp place, but in a dry attic or liberty with their mother, precaution closet. If they must be kept in a cellar being taken to avoid dews and rain- they should be well coated with parafstorms, always closing them up early in fine and wrapped in cloth or paper; oiled

the evening, and not letting them out paper would be preferable.
until the grass is quite dry in the One of the best salad herbs goes to morning. After they are six weeks waste as a weed and pest of the garden. or after they "shoot the Children know enough to eat sour grass they may be considered with its tender acid leaf. French cooks past all danger, and do not require much number it among the most excellent field care, only needing to be fed a litzle wheat salads, and doctors say it is soothing for screenings, cracked corn or buckwheat, the blood, preventing rheumatic when they come home to roost. Allow gouty disorders. It ought to be brought them to roost in the trees with the mother to market by the bushel, for every field turkey, when they show an inclination has patches of it, and it is better than to do so, as it is healthier, and they do spinach or sorrel for purees and bonne femme soups, or it may be stewed with The first food for young turkeye should sugar in porcelain as a delicate order of

pieplant. For coffee stains try putting thick lycerine on the wrong side and washing it out with lukewarm water. For raspberry stains weak ammonia and corn and buckwheats as they advance in water is the best. Stains of fruit on good table linen can be removed with out injury by using the following with care: Pour boiling water on chloride of lime, in the proportion of one gallon to a quarter of a pound, bottle it, cork it ell, and in using be careful not to stir Lay the stain in this for a moment

The happy owner of a cow can always rovide some dish for desert upon short notice. Here are directions for a "trifle: Cut several slices of spenge cake in small Much barnyard manure in this country pieces of regular shape, say an inch square: put them into a deep china bowl. cover with a rich boiled custard, reserving the whites of the eggs to whip for the top, or if the cow produces cream use the whites of the eggs in the custard and whip a pint of cream for the top of the bowl; flavor with vanilla and sweet-

Punishment of Falsiflers.

en slightly; add the sugar while whip-

During the fourteenth century there covered. Rich Jersey milk should be thoroughly can be no doubt that the companies experiment of the old last year stones." cooled before being carried any distance ercised a very effective superintendence. It was curious to notice over trade and manufacture. The city Look out for eaterpillars, not only on records abound with the accounts of the have lived here all their lives, as to the exposure and punishment of fraud at the pyramids. instigation of the companies, whose rep-A ton of hay is said to contain 200 resentatives seem to have used their powounds of mineral matter, which is taken ers of scrutiny and search with considerable vigor. Some of the cases, re-ported with all solemnity in the "Rembrancia," are very quaint, and afford n a pile of rocks and gravel," was sugcurious insight into the manners of the gested. times. Thus in 1311 we read of a scruting of "false hats," being prosecuted "at the request of the hatters," with the result that fifteen black and forty gray hats killed it right there. No, I never see were seized as false and condemned to be one bringing rocks, but what was he doin' burned in Chepe; while "certain other hats," of the bona fides of which there He might have had his mouth full and I A great improvement in dairy stock is made by selecting a thoroughbred bull of good milking family.

was some doubt, were "postponed for future consideration." In 1316 the good folk of the trade of potters" denounced Watch your fields and see where the to the mayor and aldermen divers perwater stands and where the soil remains sons, and especially one "Aleyn le Sowet longest, so you will know where to pere, who busied themselves by buying in diverse places pots of bad metal, and then put them on the fire so as to resemble pots that have been used and are of old brass, and then,"the record continues, "they expose them for sale in West Chepe on Sundays and other festival days, to the deception of all those who buy such pots; for the moment A Colorado paper says that "the cow they are put upon the fire and exposed may be queen, the horse king and the to great heat, they come to nothing and sheep away up in royal honors; but it is melt. By which roguery and falsehood an indisputable fact that the hog, under the people are deceived, and the trade the impetus of alfalfa and pea food, is also is badly put to slander." The magnot restricted to the dull monotony of "forty shillings or a month," and they seemed in devising penalties to have given free scope to their powers of nvention. For example, one Quilhogge having bought a putrid pig, which had as soon as large enough for green peas, for four pence, cut from it two gammons been lying a long time by the riverside, for sale, and sold part thereof "in deceit of the people." He was sentenced to with barley so soon as the ground is dry stand in the pillory while "the residue of the gammons was burned beneath him." is better to let them have a little piece In the same way a seller of bad wine was condemned to stand in the pillory, to over winter and spring grain in the fields, drink a draught of his own stuff, and to or than to shut them up to keep them have the remainder poured over his head, We may well envy our ancestors the If the button on your neck band does

The Age of Horses. A horse's life, with moderate care and ing oats till the following summer is good usage, is protracted to twenty-five, generally pretty well up to the amount thirty-five and forty years. A gentlegained by increase in price. If new oats man at Dulwich, near London, had three have to be given it should be at first in monuments of three horses who severally rather small rations, which may be in- died in his possession at the ages of thirty-five, thirty-seven, and thirty-nine Lovers of flowers should know that years. The oldest, it is to be remarked, one blossom allowed to mature or "go was in a carriage the very day he died, to seed," injures the plant more than a strong and vigorous, but he was carried dozen new buds. Cut your flowers, all off in a few hours by spasmodic colic, of them, before they fade. Adorn your to which he was subject. At Chesham, room with them, put them on your ta- in Buckinghamshire, there was a horse bles, send bouquets to your friends who thirty-six years old, which exhibited no have no flowers, or exchange favors with symptoms of debility nor any external those who have. All roses, after they signs of age, except being nearly covhave ceased blooming should be cut ered with warts. It was remarked with back, that the strength of the root may regard to this four-footed Nestor that go to forming new roots for next year, when an unusually hard day's work was and on these bushes not a seed should be required he was chosen as never failing in what was expected of him. A horse We can state in what situation lime named Wonder, formerly belonging to has been found useful. From its power the riding-school at Woolwich, may be and shoulders and even through his hair. I had, fortunately, only to keep away from the desk when the little ture it corrects injurious matter, such as Stock," mentions one he knew which sulphate of iron in soil. Lime breaks lived to forty-seven years, having durup and pulverizes stiff clays, improving ing all that time a ball in his neck retheir texture. It decomposes inert vegetable matter, peat, roots, &c. It hastens the rebellion of 1715, which was exthe decay of stable manure and dead tracted at his death in 1758; thus, judgcarcasses, putrescent matter, &c., but in | ing him to be four years old at the time all such cases if the manurial qualities he received the wound (and it was probare to be made useful they must be covable he was more), he must at his death ered with earth during the action of the have been forty-seven. But even these lime to absorb the ammonia. - Iowa Reg- venerables were mere babies to the barge horse of the Mersey and Irwell navigation, which was well-known to have been in his sixty-second year when he died .-

THE QUEEREST FISH NESTS. THE PYRAMID BUILDERS OF THE

ST. LAWRENCE.

Fish Nests Made by Heaping Up Thousands of Pebbles - Difference of Opinion Among Fishermen. A letter from the Pyramid Islands to he New York Sun has the following: "Stop her!" shouted the man in the A second later the boat sheared off, just avoiding a pile of stones that

egular pyramid. 'What is it?" asked some one. "Looks like a dump from a steamer. "It must be that," said the bowman, eaning over and grasping some of the stones from the top of the heap. "They are clean pebbles, and look as though

comed up on the sandy bottom like a

they had been piled purposely.

The speaker had an oar overboard, and was holding the boat over the pile, so that all hands could see it, and that mo ment one of the professional fishermen came rowing alon "Looking at the chub beds?" he

"We're looking at a heap of stones," collied the discoverer. "Wall, them's chub beds," replied the fisherman. "Chubs makes 'em. Chubs "You don't tell me that a fish heaped

ip these rocks, do you?" asked an asnished and incredulous voyager. 'That's just what I'm a sayin'," was he reply; "and not only this, but half a dozen more right in sight of this. Just tand up and look."

The writer stood upon a seat, and, sure nough, five other heaps appeared, all within a radius of twenty-five feet, and all larger than the one first noticed. One was at least ten feet across at the base and four feet high, making the water shallow enough upon the top to stop a small boat. Some of the stones was the a quarter of a pound, but the most of hem were of all shapes and sizes, from that of a pea up to an oblong stone of the weight given. In the largest pile there were probably seven or eight bushels, representing thousands of stones inting the smallest, and each one of

these represented a journey by a fish. "Yes," continued the fisherman, who had hauled alongside, "all that work was done by a fish, and what is more, I have seen them do it-seen them with the stones in their mouth. If you take notice of a chub you will see that it has a mouth with a kind of smooth lips, and no teeth to speak of; in fact, the mouth is regularly fixed for lifting stones and

"But what do they do it for?" asked ome one.

"Why, to lie on, I s'pose," said the oatman "I've seen them lying on the beds in June, half a dozen at a time, ometimes right near the top of the water. Some folks say how they build the beds so they kin get near the top of the water and see what's going on, but there don't seem to be much sense in What does a fish want with pyranids? It don't stand to reason. lieve they do it for a sort of loafing place, and all hands join in bringing a stone intil, as you see, they build up a regular ish monument.

inen apply white vinegar and boil the 'Is this the only place in which they are found?" asked an observer. "Bless you, no. You kin find 'em all along shore wherever there's a good sandy or clear bottom jest like this, and up among the Canadian islands they're as thick as hops. I've often run into em when rowing along shore, but the biggest ones are those that have been growin' for years, so to speak. They ouldn't make a big one in a year very well, as you can see, so every year they add to them. They'd be bigger vet if it wasn't for the ice that clears the tops off every spring. But if will see that the top stones are the brightest and cleanest, while those around the bottom are dirty and moss.

The ones at the bottom are It was curious to notice the difference of opinion among the fishermen, who

'What do you think makes them?" was asked of the intelligent man. "I don't think anything about it," he replied. "I know it's muskrats," "But the muskrats couldn't get into

"That's jest what puzzled me," continued the fisherman. "But I've seen a muskrat under water on a heap and on the mound if he wan't totin' stone? wouldn't have seen it."

"Why?" "Because I've seen the big bass fooling around them and lying right on top of them, and not once, but many times. What would they be doin if they wasn't there for that purpose? And to show you how they stick hanging around on the heap, and yanked half of them out by getting the ook under them. So it's my opinion that bass made them. I know they call

them chub beds." These two men and a few others were the only ones who differed with our first informant, and it is a fact well known to naturalists that the heaps are built or erected by chubs (Exoglassum) for the protection of their eggs. The chub is a fish that attains here a weight, of two pounds, and is often taken on a fly or minnow, and affords good sport. n other localities, as the North Woods, they are known as suckers, but I never found that in the inland lakes they built at all, but it is not improbable, as the name stonetoter is also given them there. They are fine-looking fishes, shining like silver in the sunlight, and almost as gamy as a black bass.

Too Much Collar. What a nuisance a collar is, to be sure

protection of this excellent law, and not come off in the process of adjustment-and sometimes it does not-even then the trouble is not over. contrary, it is only just begun. If you do not pin down the sides, ten to one your collar will be climbing atop of the neck band and keeping you in a continual fret all day long; and if you under-take to pin the stiff linen in place, you bave got a struggle before you. push and push, and the more you push the more persistently does the pin refuse to penetrate. You throw pin No. 1 down with a casual remark, and take up pin No 2. No 2 deceives you into-believing that it is an honest pin. The point enters the linen with a charming docility, but when you drive it home, it doubles up into a fish hook, and, with more casual remarks, you fling it after No. 1. You catch with desperation a third pin, and, giving it a savage push, drive it half way up to the head into your thumb of tinger. Not to mention the throbs through your lacerated digit, the fact that your collar is besmeared with blood, and that it must come off and you must begin operations de novo, is enough to complete your transition from a mild and gentle good citizen into a heartless villain. Yes, the collar is a nuisancewith everything pertaining to it.-Bos, ton Transcript.

The Next Deluge. Dr. Warren says: "During 10,500 years the ice accumulates at one pole and melts at the other, therefore displacing the earth's center of gravity. The time will come when a catastrophe will occur. restoring the center of gravity to the center of the earth, and cause again an immense deluge. The deluge of the north pole was 4,200 years ago; there the next will be 6,300 year hence. '?

If we apply ourselves seriously to wisdom, we shall never live without true pleasure, but learn to be pleased with everything. We shall be pleased with wealth as far as it enables us to benefit others; with poverty, in not having much to care for; and with obscurity, for being unenvied.

He Kept the Whole House Awake.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Mrs. F. O. Mc-Cleary, a prominent solicitor of patents of this city, was troubled for several weeks with a severe cough, which not only deprived him of sleep but annoyed The only thing which did him any good, he says, was the new preparation Red Star Cough Cure, a purely vegetable compound, free from opiates, narcotics or poisons of any kind.

Good temper is the philosophy of the heart-a gem in the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward objects-a perpetual sunshine, imparting warmth, light and life to all within the sphere of its influence.

IT IS AMAZING that any human being should continue to suffer from biliousness, nervous headache, indigestion, or general weakness, when it is as notorious as that the sun is the source of light that VINEGAR BITTERS inevitably cures these complaints. This medicine is sold everywhere, taken everywhere, and cures everywhere. Reader, it will cure you.

Iowa's Scandinavian vote is about fourteen thousand; its German vote about

thirty thousand. Never Open Your Month except to put something to eat into it, is an excellent motto for the gossip and the sufferer from catarrh. But while the gossip is practically incurable, there is no excuse for anyone's suffering longer form catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an unfailing cure for that offensive disease. It heals the diseased membrane, and removes the dult and depressed sensations which always atpreparation will make the sufferer feel like new being. tend catarrh. A short trial of this valuable

Вотн New York and London have a glut

of idle money. Don't take that "cocktail in the morning."
If you have a "swelled head," nauseated
stomach, and unstrung nerves resulting from
the "convivial party last night." The sure and safe way to clear the cobwebs from the brain, recover zest for food, and tone up the nervous system, is to use Dr. Pierce's "Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets." Sold by all druggists. Paper bed clothing is seventy-five cents a

The only reliable cure for catarrh is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. THE tongue is not steel, yet it cuts.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutri-tious properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-snataining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over work or soute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors. New York. Soldby druggists.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.
When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr.
H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. Hern also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper. Philadelphia, Pa, naming this paper. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Beef cattle, good to prime w Calves, com'n to prime veals. West, good to choice. Wheat—No. 2. Red...... Rye-State ... Barley-Four-rowed State. Garrey—Four-Towed State...
Corn—Ungrad. West, mixed.
Oats—White State...
Mixed Western...
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Cheese—State Factory..... Skims...... Western..... Eggs-State and Penn . . . BUFFALO.

Flour—C'y ground n. process 5 25 @ Wheat—No. !, Hard Duluth 1 0114@ Corn—No. 2, Mixed New.... Oats—No. 2, Mixed Western 40 Beef—Ex. plate and family .. 13 00 @14 00

Hogs-Live.... Northern Dressed.... Pork—Ex. Prime, per bbl. 10 50
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Improved Elastic Truss Worn night and day. Pos-itively cures Rupture. Sent by mail everywhere. Write for full descriptive circular to the New York Elastic Truss Company, 744 B'dway, New York New York Elastic

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OPIUM MABIT. Sure cure in 10 to 30 days. Sanitarium treatment, or medicines by express. 15 years established. Book free. Dr. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.

A Campaign Secret Given Away. In the campaign Secret Gives A way.

In the campaign of 1881 the two candidates for governor in a "pivotal" Western State arraigned for a series of joint discussions. Both men were popular, both of fine appearance and were so well matched in mental force and as orators that the contest between them promised to be a magnificent one. For several weeks the scales balanced evenly. everal weeks the scales balanced evenly. But one day the brilliant Republican can-

But one day the brilliant Republican candidate came up ailing. He seemed overcome and spoke laboredly. The next day he was even less effective. Later he was compelled to ask his opponent for a postponement of certain appointments, which was granted. Before the campaign ended he had abandoned the field altogether.

Meantime the Democratic candidate continued his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheerier and more effective with each succeeding week. He was elected. One evening in December while entertaining several genin December while entertaining several gen

tlemen he said:

"I will tell you a campaign secret—which gave me the election. With the opening of my campaign I began caring for my liver. I knew that a disordered or torpid liver meant dullness and possible sickness. I took something every day. When my opponent began failing I knew his trouble to be his liver and felt like prescribing for him, but feared if I did so he might beat me! I grew stronger as the campaign progressed, often making two speeches a day. Even my voice, to my surprise, did not fail me once. All because Warner's safe cure kept me in A I trim." Ex-Governor Jacob, of Kentucky, also made a campaign tour under precisely similar cirtlemen ha said:

hausting strain by use of the same mea Rochester Union. To-DAY will be yesterday, to-morrow.

a campaign tour under precisely similar cir-cumstances and says he kept up under the ex-

Temportant,
When you visit or leave Now York city, save baggage,
expressage and \$0 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand
Union Rotel, opposite Grand Central depot.
80 clegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million
dollars, \$1 and upward per day. European plan. Elevator. Retaurant supplied with the best, Horse care,
stages and clevated railroads to all depots. Families
can live better for less money at the Grand Union
Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. KEEP ahead rather than behind the times

I Really Can't

Begin to tell the benefit Iderived from Hood's Sarsapa rilla, says a lady who had been all tired out, "almo ready to give np." Why, it gave me new life and strength so rapidly that in a few days I felt like another woman. I recommend it as the best blood purifier and onic I ever know of.
"I cannot find words strong enough to express m

feeling in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has cured me of dyspepsis, with which I suffered many years," Mrs. S. M. BEEDE, Marblebead, Mass.

"My daughter received much benefit from the use of food's Sarsaparilla as an excellent tome after a protracted attack of bronchial pneumon:a," Rev. F. H. ADAMS, New Hartford, Ct. "I was troubled with a billous healache for two years. A friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and having done so I feel like a new man and would re

commend it to all. I am sure they will get their money's worth." A. DRAGON, Northampton, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Cancer of the Tongue. A Case Resembling That of General Grant.

Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand, and with the old-time treatment it healed up. In March, 1882, it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in cancer, eating through my check to the top of my left check bone and up to the left eye. I subsisted on liquids, and my tengue was so far gone I could not take. On October first, 1884, I commenced taking Swift's Specific. In a month the eating places stepped and healing cemmenced, and the fearful aparture in my check has been closed and firmly knitted together. A new under lip is progressing, and it segment that nature is supplying a new tongue. I can take so that my friends can readily understand me, and can also est soild food again. I would refer to Hon. John H. Traylor, State Senator, of this district, and to Dr. T. S. Fradheld, of LaGrange, Ga. May 14, 1885.

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THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR A FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD.

In from one to twenty minutes, never fails to relieve PAIN with one therough application. No matter how vicient or exercuciating the pain, the Rhenmabe, Bedridden, Infirm, Crippied, Nervous, Neuraligie or prostrated with disease may suifer, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will afferd instant case. It
instantly reliaves and soon core.

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA. SCIATICA, TOOTHACHE, CONGESTION, BRUISES,
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BOWEL COMPLAINTS It will in a few moments, when taken according to directions, cure Cramps, Spannes, Sour Stomach, Heartburg, Sick Headache, Rummer Complaint, Diarrhera, Dysenterr, Chelera Morbus, Colic, Wind in the Eawles, and all Internal Pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of RAD-WAT'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is botter than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

Malaria in its Various Forms There is not a remedial agent in the world that Williams Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilicus each other isvers (aided by Radway's Pills) so quick as Radway's Ready Relief. Price fifty cents. Sold by drugsists.

DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT. The Great Blood Purifier,

SKIN DISEASES

Dr. Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent ex-cels all remedial agents. It purifies the blood, re-stering health and vigor; clear skin, beautiful com-plation secured to all. Chronic Liver Complaints, etc.

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Br. Radway's Regulating Pills For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervens Dispasses, Famale Complaints, Loss of Appetits, Meadachs, Constipation, Coastiveness, Indigension, Dyspasia, Billionness, Fever, Indiammanian of the Bowels, Flies and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no more cury or deleterious drugs. Price, 26 cants per bex. Said by all druggists, 27 Squid a jetter stamp to Dr. RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren Street, New York, for Types and True.

Sales, and 360 peret, prefit made by men and women with our labor-saving invention. A lady cleared \$70 in one street. An Agrait writes: "Your Plan brings meney laudickest of any I seer tried. Any zean er woman

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"It has become so common to begin an article in an elegant, interesting style,
"Then run it into some advertisement, that we avoid all such,
"And simply call attention to the merits of
dop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as pos-

To induce people "To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will never use anything

"THE REMEDY so favorably noticed in all

e papers. Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is supplanting ll other medicines.
"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability " "In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

Did She Die?

"No!
"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years."
"The doctors doing her no good;"
"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters

the papers say so much about." How thankful we should be for that med-

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Eleven years our daughter suffered on a of misery,
From a complication of kidney, liver,
umatic trouble and Nervous debility,
Under the care of the best physicians,

"Who gave her disease various names,
"But no relief,
"And now she is restored to us in good
health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters,
that we had shunned for years before using THE PARENTS.

t & None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, coisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their

N Y N U-31



It is a purely Vegetable Preparation, ade from the native herbs and roots of Califor-At removes the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health.

It is the great Blood Purifier and Life-giving Principle; a Gientle Purgative and Tonic; a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of Vinscan Bittrens in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to.

The Alterative, Aperient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Anti-Bilious, Solvent, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Anti-Bilious, Solvent, Diuretic and Tonic properties of Vinegan Bitzers exceed those of any other medicine in the world.

No person can take the Bitters according or other means, and the vital organs wasted be-yond the point of repair.

Billous, Remittent, Intermittent and Malarial Fevers, are prevalent throughout the United States, particularly in the valleys of our great rivers and their vast tributaries during the Support and Autum, especially during seasons f unusual heat and dryness.

These Fevers are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. In their treatment, a purgative, ex-erting a powerful influence upon these organs, is

absolutely necessary.

There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. Walker's Vinedar Bitters, as it will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs. the digestive organs.
Fortify the body against disease by puri-fying all its fluids with VINLOAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system has fore-armed. It Invigorates the Stomach and stimu-

It Invigorates the Stomach and stimulates the torpid Liver and Bowels, which render to of unequaled efficiency in cleansing the blood of all impurities, imparting new life and vigor to the frame, and carrying off without the aid of Calomel, or other mineral medicine, every particle of poisonous matter from the system.

Dyspepain or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Billous Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflanmation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

Scrofula, or King's Kvii, White Swellings, Ulcers, Ervsipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous or Indoient Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Syes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, Walker's Vinegar Bitters has shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intraotable cases.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilous, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, the Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

Micchanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minevals, such as Flumbers, Typesetters, Goid-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of Walker's Vinegar Bitters.

the Bitters.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine no vermifuges, no anthelminites, will free the system from worms like the Bitters. old, married or single, at the dawn of we lood, or the turn of life, this Bitters has to Cleanse the Vitiated Blood w

of the system will follow.

In conclusion: Give the Bitters a trial. It will speak for itself. One bottle is a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

Around each bottle are full direction printed in different languages. printed in different languages.
R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO., Proprietors,
San Francisco, Cal., and 528, 530 & 532 Washington

Sold by all Dealers and Druggists. The Personal History of

